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THE CJN IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

CJC restructuring is outlined in report

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—

Recommendations for a major restructuring of Canadian Jewish Congress, probably the most wide-ranging in the 60-year history of the organization, were presented to the CJC national executive at a meeting held here recently.

The recommendations were contained in a report of the organization committee, co-chaired by Morley Goberman of Winnipeg and David Satok of Toronto. The basic aim of the changes is to "democratize" CJC and render it more representative of Canadian Jewry, without making it any less efficient.

The main proposals of the report are as follows:

—abolition of the huge national council, to be replaced by an expanded national executive that will be the supreme body between Plenary Assemblies, held every three years;

—an increase in the number of CJC regions to six, from four, to allow greater representation of the smaller communities;

—close to double the number of possible delegates to Plenary Assemblies, from under 2,000 to 3,000.

The national officers approved these recommendations in December, and the report was discussed at the last national executive meeting held in Toronto in January.

The report is to now be circulated to all Congress regions, community councils, and national organizations for their comments. These views will be included in a synopsis for the consideration of the national officer and executive.

Final assent for the proposed amendments to the CJC constitution must come from the national council which will meet in Toronto May 20. If the recommendations are passed — and there seems no likelihood that they will not — it will be, ironically, the last official act of the national council.

The report met with considerable criticism from some members of the national executive who were present at the Montreal meeting. J.B. Salsberg, of Toronto, said he wanted to go on record as being against the changes because they would in fact mean a "narrowing of democratic representation and mass participation" rather than the opposite. He based this assessment on the large number of appointed, already "established", persons who would form the leadership of CJC, according to the report's recommendations.

Another fear expressed was that the abolition of the national council would mean "sacrificing democracy for the sake of efficiency."

"Congress has had a certain structure that has worked, for better or worse, for many years. Has the national council seriously affected efficiency?" asked Nachum Wilchesky of Montreal.

Some present also questioned the shifting of representation away from Montreal and Toronto to the smaller communities; the concept of 'one national organization-one vote', regardless of the number of members it has, and the probable overlap of membership between some organizations.

Satok and Milton Harris of Toronto, chairmen of the meeting, dismissed claims that the democratic nature of CJC was endangered as "all sheer nonsense."

"How can you say there will be less democracy when the Plenary Assembly representation will be almost doubled — no one will be disenfranchised — and that a body (the national council), that has not met for many years and is too unwieldy to meet anyway, is being abolished and will be replaced by an expanded national executive. The national executive has been meeting regularly and has for some time been the real policy making body of Congress in every way except by law," contended Satok and Harris.

Under Congress' present structure there are the Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific regions. The recommendation is that there be Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Pacific regions.

Thus the chairman of the Winnipeg Community Council would serve as regional chairman of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Region; and the chairman of either the Edmonton or Calgary Community Council would be designated as chairman of the Alberta region. This decision would be left to the communities involved.

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American Jewry's new task

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

American Jewry must now learn how to convince the American public that Israel and Egypt deserve the massive economic assistance they are due to get under the terms of their peace treaty, says Hyman Bookbinder, the Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

In an address to the annual meeting of the Toronto Jewish Congress, held at Temple Sinai, Bookbinder cited TV and newspaper polls indicating that only 20% of Americans favor increasing U.S. economic aid to Israel and Egypt to implement the treaty.

He voiced confidence that the appropriations set aside for Israel and Egypt will go through Congress, but he cautioned that the results of the polls can be taken to mean that anti-Semitic elements in the U.S. are already saying that Israel is draining the treasury of funds that could otherwise be used at home.

Bookbinder said it was incumbent on American Jews to convince their fellow Americans that these funds are of benefit to the United States as well.

"We will have to learn to translate our interests into interests other people can share . . . we'll have to muster Jewish power (in America) for the trials ahead."

Declaring that the community would have to develop allies sympathetic to "our problems," Bookbinder said one of the ways of doing this was for Jews to be involved in issues "other than those bearing kosher labels."

Bookbinder said U.S. Jewry would also have to persuade the public that the treaty, and a strong Israel, were in America's best interests.

In the last few years, the Arabs have been more successful than the Israelis in persuading the U.S. public that their support is more important than that of Israel's, he noted.

He predicted that Arab-Israeli peace talks in the year ahead will be far more difficult than the negotiations which culminated in an Egyptain-Israeli treaty.

Those recently concluded negotiations over Sinai will look "like a game" compared to the problems Israel and Egypt will encounter over Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank.

Bookbinder said American Jews can explain Israel's stance on the Palestinians, but "it won't be easy." He did not elaborate.

He said Israel is now more dependent than ever on the U.S. "Israel can't exist without the United States. No country should have to be in that position." Bookbinder described Israel's dependence on U.S. aid and support as a "terrible, painful, cruel reality."

Replying to a question from the floor, Bookbinder said total Jewish unity on Israel was neither essential nor desirable.

He said the Israeli prime minister doesn't "adequately understand the North American political situation" if he makes the serious mistake of not understanding the need for a democratic, pluralistic Jewish community.

He noted that it was "terribly self-defeating" for the community not to have differences of opinion with Israel.

Drawing an apparent analogy between Israel's parliament and the American Jewish community, Bookbinder said: "We revel in a democratic Knesset; we won't want Khomeini-type referendums of 98% majorities."

He urged the questioner "not to be afraid of differences" in the Jewish community.

BAR MITZVA BOY (Mike Goldberg photo)

An ancient ceremony is updated at Jerusalem's Western Wall as a father and a grandfather bless a Bar Mitzva boy.

'For exceptional service'

Plaut is named winner of Ben Sadowski Award

TORONTO—

Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has been named the 1978 winner of the Ben Sadowski Award for exceptional service to the Jewish community. The award has been made by the United Jewish Welfare Fund and more recently by Toronto Jewish Congress to outstanding community leaders since 1961.

Dr. A.A. Epstein, chairman of the Award committee, said the decision to choose Rabbi Plaut "represents the consensus of a great committee which included Stephen Berger, Louis Lockshin and Sam Sable, all former winners of this prestigious community honor."

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress on Sunday afternoon, April 1, at Temple Sinai.

Formerly senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi Plaut retired from active Temple duty last year and was appointed senior scholar.

Retirement has not resulted in any letup in the rabbi's hectic schedule of activities. He has been appointed to the Ontario Human Rights Commission and serves as vice-chairman; he has just returned from a lecture tour of cities in California, Texas and Oklahoma and will soon be going to Baltimore, St. Louis and Minneapolis. He was a visiting lecturer at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati last fall; is planning a tour of centres in eastern and western Canada for Canadian Jewish Congress; will lecture at Haifa University, where a chair has been established in his honor; and is working on three books—an autobiography, a second book of short stories and another volume in his series of commentaries on the Torah.

Rabbi Plaut

Rabbi Plaut, who escaped to the United States from Nazi Germany, has had a long and distinguished service in Jewish affairs. He has always been willing to involve himself in Jewish issues, whether in a fund-raising capacity, speaker or spokesman.

He graduated in law in Germany but when he was forced to leave his home and go to the U.S., he entered Hebrew Union College and was ordained a rabbi in 1939.

He served as a chaplain in the U.S. army and was decorated with the Bronze Star medal. He was the first rabbi to bring a sefer torah back to Germany and held the first free service in a German synagogue after Hitler's defeat. He was present when Allied troops freed the first concentration and extermination camp in Nordhausen.

He held pulpits in Chicago and in St. Paul, Minn., before being called to Holy Blossom in 1961.

On his arrival in Toronto, Rabbi Plaut plunged into community affairs and was quickly recognized as a spokesman for the Jewish community. He served as chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee and in 1970 was chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign. At his public affairs lectures, which were a popular and regular feature at Holy Blossom, he constantly kept the community up to date on Jewish issues as they affected Israel and the Diaspora. To the thousands who heard him speak at a Congress rally at the Royal York Hotel following the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, his was the most moving message that spurred the Toronto community to contribute to UJA as never before.

Many honors have been bestowed on him. He is an officer of the Order of Canada; was awarded an honorary doctorate of law by the University of Toronto; appointed a Fellow of McLaughlin College at York University; given the humanitarian award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; and was a Negev dinner honoree.

He has written a number of books and is a frequent contributor, on a wide variety of topics, to The Toronto Globe and Mail.

Rose Wolfe exhorts TJC to set goals and priorities

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

In a frank address that touched on basic concerns, Rose Wolfe told the annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress that —

—Some very basic decisions must be made with the problem of Jewish education and its financing, "problems which will not go away."

—It is the responsibility of the Jewish community to encourage and help integrate groups in the northeast of Metro in their efforts to set up Hebrew schools and small congregations.

—Congress, B'nai B'rith, Canadian Zionist Federation and the synagogues must come to some common program . . . and work with one voice to achieve impact upon government in the area of community relations vis-a-vis government.

—Toronto Jewish Congress has not really tackled the problem of priorities in a completely planned way.

Mrs. Wolfe, the first woman to be elected Congress president, was re-elected for a second term, along with a slate of officers and executive committee members. The meeting held Sunday at Temple Sinai featured presentation of awards for community effort and leadership development.

Mrs. Wolfe began her president's report with a reference to the Israeli-Egyptian peace signing. "In a week which has witnessed the documentary achievement of peace between Israel and Egypt, it may seem less than appropriate to hail the unity represented by the TJC as an historic achievement.

"In the frame of reference of our own community, that is nevertheless what our organization represents and it is our job to make it work, just as it is their solemn responsibility on the international level to make the peace."

Mrs. Wolfe said that although the TJC tries to distribute funding as equitably as possible, it has not really "tackled the problem of priorities," or proceeded in "a completely planned way. By and large, we have met crises, plugged holes and hoped for the best."

She did point out, however, "to be perfectly fair to ourselves," that a committee was set up last September to evaluate TJC's financial and administrative efficiency. Also, the Social Planning Committee was going to do more work with the north-eastern extremities of Toronto's Jewish community.

"The need for more planning was brought to our attention by some specific events," said Mrs. Wolfe. A request for more funding by the Jewish Vocational Service for a guidance program initiated in 1972 unearthed an original recommendation that the program be evaluated in 1977. Criticism of the placement practices of the Jewish Family and Child Service was another such instance. In both cases, said Mrs. Wolfe, appropriate studies have been initiated.

The move of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto from the building it shared with the Associated Hebrew Schools was also something that brought up some very serious decisions.

"The school would be renting half of the Wilmington Avenue Public School, the other half of which is occupied by the Metro Separate School Board. The move would mean greatly increased expenses but, such a move as far back as 1972 had been recommended by the Study Committee on Jewish Education as being essential to the independent development of the high school.

"We found, not surprisingly, that we were really not prepared with adequate information to make this decision.

"Although we knew of the demographic changes and the drop in the general, as well as our own, high-school enrolment, we were really not in a position to make any forecast about the future educational needs of our Jewish community.

"A rental arrangement therefore was made with the school board for a period of five years which many of us regard as a holding position, during which time, perhaps, we can make some more valid and meaningful decision regarding future accommodations for the school based on explicit and realistic projections.

"Our demography is changing," Mrs. Wolfe emphasized. "The number of our aged is increasing, our young decreasing, so that, for example, building a school now for ten years hence may be meaningless but services for the aged will almost certainly be critical in the future. In short, we need an organization to look after the interests of a total Jewish community within the framework of good Canadian citizenship."

Assuming in her words, "the prophetic mantle," Mrs. Wolfe identified the following areas of concern for the Toronto Jewish community.

"The problem of Jewish education and its financing will not go away. Some very basic decisions must be made. Will we continue to seek government funding? Will our allocations be made on a political basis rather than on the rationale of the best educational service?

"The internal demographic changes within our community, the spread to the northeast, for instance, indicate that clearly defined objectives have to be presented to the Social Planning Committee, rather than by that committee. Once we define our strategic goal, in concert with other organizations and synagogues, then social planning will be given the task of developing the tactical operations to achieve the objectives.

Cont'd on Page 27

Prominent Jews imprisoned in Iranian police crackdown

By EDWIN EYTAN

PARIS [JTA]—

The former president of the Iranian Jewish community, Habib el Ghanian, was reportedly arrested by police, according to reports reaching Paris from Teheran. Another prominent Iranian Jewish businessman, Ruhollah Ray, was also reportedly arrested at the same time. The two are being held in Teheran's special prison for political suspects. They have not been formally charged but are reportedly accused of "corruption" and of "having profited from the Shah's regime."

According to other reports from Teheran, police officials have drawn up a list of some 4,000 Jewish "suspects" who will not be allowed to leave the country once Iran's borders open for male nationals. For the last few weeks no Iranian males have been allowed out of the country except for official missions on behalf of the new regime.

According to Jewish sources, Iran's Jews are increasingly anxious as to their future. Many are sending their children abroad and several hundred Iranian Jewish children arrived last week in Rome. The children, who are being cared for by the Lubavitcher Movement and the Otzar Hatorah organization, are housed in Ostia while waiting for transportation to the United States.

These two organizations have reportedly been promised American visas for the children who are expected to number over 1,000 before the end of the month. Reliable sources say the Iranian authorities made no difficulty in permitting the children to leave and the American immigration authorities promised all necessary assistance.

Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin, who is in Paris for an international symposium on Soviet Jewry, told a press conference here over the weekend that all Jews who want to leave Iran will be helped by the agency. He said that in spite of the Iranian government's decision not to permit Iranian adult males to leave the country "we can help them to do so as we have done for Jews in other countries where they were in danger." Dulzin refused to give any details.

He said that 14,000 Iranian Jews settled in Israel during the recent upheavals and 9,000 stayed there as tourists. Some 2,000 have in the meantime returned to Iran and 5,000 others have left for other destinations.

Zim's big order

TORONTO—

Israel is pumping $5 million into the Canadian economy through one of its largest maritime firms, Zim Israel Navigation Company Ltd., which recently signed a contract to purchase 1,000 Canadian-manufactured shipping containers.

The agreement is a record container contract and marks the first major order of its kind to be placed in Canada by an international carrier. The contract which is being filled by the Brampton-based company, Steadman Containers Limited, will provide work for some 70 people. Supply industries will also reap benefits from the order by providing Canadian steel, components and other materials for the project.

Zim will take delivery of the first container in the order at a special ceremony held at World Trade Centre Toronto.

Headquartered in Haifa, Israel, Zim hopes that the order will encourage other leading carriers to follow suit. The 40-foot, intermodal van-type units are expected to be delivered sometime during 1979.

Deadline notice

The Canadian Jewish News offices will be closed Thursday, April 12 and Friday, April 13. Therefore the display and classified advertising deadline for our April 19th issue will be Wednesday, April 11 at noon.

World News

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

ידיעתון – מכון קרן התרבות.
מגהצי פסח אצל העדות השונות:
במרוקו...אחרי קריאת ההגדה היו ה–גברים יוצאים החוצה ו"מציגים" את יציאת מצרים כשהם מחזיקים חרמיל ו–מקל וכל אחד אומר "כך יצאו אבותינו ממצרים".
בלוב...מנהג דומה לזה של מרוקו אבל כאן רק אחד מבני המשפחה משחק את ה–תפקיד ולא אחרי קריאת ההגדה אלא ל–פני תחילת הסדר.
בבוכארה...אחרי הסדר הגברים קמים והולכים אל הדלת כשהם מחזיקים כוס יין בידם וצועדים לקבל את פני אלי–יהו הנביא.
בפרס...את הסדר עורכים אצל אחד מ–נכבדי הישוב. מדליקים נרות רבים. השולחנות ערוכים על השטיחים וה–מוזמנים לבושים ומקושמים חגיגית. כל אחד קורא בהגדה לפי התור וה–"נכבד" מתרגם את הכתוב לשפת האור–חים ומוסיף הסברים משלו.
בוקו...ילד אחד מלבש בבגדים קרו–עים ומחזיק בידו חרמיל ומקל. הוא דופק על הדלת ועל האורחים לשאול אותו שאלות לזהותו (עברי – עם טלית ואמונה בתורה) למקום מוצאו (ממרחק רב – מירושלים) ולמטרת בואו (למסור דרישת שלום מארץ הקודש).
בתימן...כאשר מגיעים בקריאת ההגדה ל"אילו הוציאנו ממצרים" – האורחים מרימים את השולחן ומחזירים אותו לארץ בכוח רב עם אמירת ה"דיינו"!

על יהודי אירן: מאת: יעל בורדון
שמענו על כך שיהודי אירן נתנו את ברכתם לנציגי המחבלים בטהרן. נציג היהודים אמר לראש אש"ף שהיהודים ב–אירן תומכים באש"ף ומתנגדים לציו–נות וכן שהם קודם כל אזרחים טובים בארצם – אירן. "קל" לנו לזעוק:"זה הרי אסון!" ולחשוב על ה"מעשר" האכ–זרי שלמדו יהודי גרמניה מהנאצים כ–אשר,גם אם הכריזו היהודים על עצמם כעל גרמנים בכל נפשם– הם הושמדו. זאת אולי האמת ויתכן שיהודי אירן אינם רואים את ה"אור האדום" שמבשר על סכנה אימתה – אבל עלינו לזכור שאסור לנו לשפוט לחובה את יהודי אירן – מפני שאנחנו לא במקומם! אנחנו כאן – והם שם.
מיסות שכר לרומניה. החל מה–1 למאי יוכלו אזרחי ישראל לנסוע לרומניה בקבוצות סיור מוזלות. זמן השהות נע בין 14 ל–28 ימים ובעקר היעדים הם מקומות הנופש והמרפא בארץ זו.
ועוד מרומניה...בוי אומר_"קדיש"!
נפתלי שטרן מבני ברק היה לא מזמן ב–כפר קטן ברומניה–"מויסיו"(כפר משה–עם שם משה רבנו) ושם חיפש בבית ה–קברות גוויה על מנת להעלות את העצם–ות לישראל.בכפר זה לפני השואה היו ה–תושבים ברובם יהודים ועתה אין שם אף יהודי אחד. לעומת זאת...נפתלי פגש ב–מקום אכר זקן,כבן 80 אשר חקר את נפ–תלי בידיעתו את העברית,משניות וכו'. לאחר זאת הזקן בקש מנפתלי שיאמר "אל מלא רחמים" על קבר יהודי שהיה לזקן כבן משפחה וכן – שילווה אותו באמירה של "צידוק הדין".מסתבר שאותו גוי זקן ידע עברית,אשכנזית ועברית די טובה...
"ההרג"בדרכים בישראל – בחודש ינואר בלבד נהרגו בארץ 51 אנשים. בישראל אין יום בלי שנהרגים ונפצעים בדרכ–ים. מספר הקורבנות מהתאונות עולה ב–הרבה ממספר חללי המלחמות. לאור מצב חמור זה יש נסיון א)להביא את העברי–ינים לשיפוט מהיר ורקנסות על המקום ב)למנות את שיטת לימוד הנהיגה.
משרד_הבחוץ קבע מבני_יורדים אשר באים לבקור בישראל – לא יהיו חייבים בשרות צבאי. ילדים של יורדים שעזבו את ישראל לפני גיל 15 יוכלו לבקר ב–ישראל בלי שיגויסו לצבא.
התעשיה האוירית בישראל_ משווקת את התוצרת שלה ל–40 מדינות בעולם! ב–תוצרת זו כלולים כלים וחלקים שונים, מערכות נשק,תחמושת,ידע והדרכה.
בניה_בתולות ראשון לציון.שר החקל–אות של ישראל,אריאל שרון נתן הוראה להכשיר 2500 דונם מחולות ראשון לצ–יון לצרכי בנית דירות שהמחסור בהן גדול בארץ.
הנציבות המסחרית לקנדה מזכירה לנו את חשיבות התמיכה –בקנית ארגזים או בפרסום הטיב המעולה של התפוזים – בעונף התפוזים ליצוא של ישראל.
מכון קרן התרבות מודיע על:
3 תכניות מלוויזיה שאפשר לקלוט אותן בערוץ 10 ו 79. על מועדי השדור והתוכן אפשר לקבל פרטים ב:787–0197.

Dismantling installations

TEL AVIV [JTA]—
The Israeli army has begun dismantling its installations in Sinai in preparation for the first stage of its withdrawal from the peninsula to be completed nine months after the peace treaty with Egypt is ratified.

Acting on direct orders from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, army transport units, the engineers corps and auxiliary units are loading ammunition and equipment on trucks and taking down prefabricated buildings. Gen. Avraham Adam, the deputy chief of staff, is commanding the vast evacuation operation.

The activity is concentrated in northern Sinai inasmuch as Israel has agreed to return the administrative capital of Sinai, El Arish, to the Egyptians at an earlier date than originally contemplated. This will be within the first two months of the initial nine-month withdrawal stage. The army stressed that the work just begun is preparatory. The full-scale evacuation will begin only after the Passover holidays.

All moveable items will be transferred to the new line that extends from just east of El Arish on the Mediterranean to Ras Mohammed on the Red Sea. The bulk of the equipment will be stored in the Negev where the Israeli army is to be re-deployed and a massive new military infrastructure built. It was learned that the re-deployment will take into consideration that the main military threat to Israel in the future will be on its eastern front rather than from Egypt.

Preparations are being made for Israeli-Egyptian military committees to meet on security matters. As a first step, direct telephone communications will be re-established between the Israeli and Egyptian defence ministries.

The evacuation moves have engendered bitter feelings among the Jewish settlers in Sinai, particularly those in Yamit, the largest township, who will be moved out of the territory during the final stages of withdrawal.

'Congratulations'

GENEVA [JCNS]—
The governing board of the World Jewish Congress concluded a three-day meeting here by sending its "warm congratulations to the people and government of Israel, for the signing in Washington of the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab country."

The meeting was attended by board members from more than 20 countries, and had as its main topics the "Middle East peace treaty," "Israel in time of peace," "Islam as an emerging political factor." "The current situation of the Jewish communities of the Soviet Union and Latin America," and "Neo-Nazi propaganda in Western Europe." Presiding at the meeting was its chairman, Lord Fisher of Camden, who is also president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

Speaking at a press conference with international correspondents accredited to the United Nations office here, the president of the WJC, Philip Klutznick, said that the participants discussed the impact of the peace settlement with Egypt on Israel's defence expenditure, and especially on the cost of resettling people and building new air bases. He recalled that the WJC created an economic and social commission some months ago in order to examine "costs of peace." He added that the commission "is already in the process of developing recommendations concerning the possible contribution of the Diaspora to the new economic and social needs of Israel."

B'nai B'rith charges Jordanian defamation

WASHINGTON, D.C. —
B'nai B'rith International has protested the "unparalleled defamation" of Jews and the B'nai B'rith organization by Jordan at two meetings of the United Nations Security Council. At the same time, B'nai B'rith commended United States Ambassador James E. Leonard and Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum for condemning the venemous, anti-Semitic language of the Jordanian ambassador.

In letters to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman of Nigeria who is president of the Security Council during March, B'nai B'rith President Jack J. Spitzer declared that "This extraordinary use of the Council as a forum for incitement of racial hatred...is a clear perversion and violation of the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter."

Spitzer cited the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, both of which outlaw racism.

Hazen Nuseibeh, the Jordanian ambassador, charged in language similar to that used in the infamous forgery, The Protocols of the Elders of Zion, that Jews, as "the master race," are attempting, through a world cabal of Jewish economic and political power, to make the rest of the world subservient.

Nuseibeh also accused B'nai B'rith of serving as the "gestapo of the Zionist Movement."

Nuseibeh made his charges during debate called at the request of Jordan, on a resolution condemning Israel and establishing a Security Council commission to make an on-the-spot study of conditions in Israeli-held territories, including Jeruslalem.

Spitzer said that "by employing language appropriate to a Nazi rally, the Jordanian representative has brought discredit" on the U.N. as well as on his king and country.

The B'nai B'rith leader told Harriman, "We are deeply disappointed that a man of your dedication to the elimination of racism in all its forms" should have permitted "such blatantly racist outbursts" without attempting to restrain the speaker. Spitzer urged him "to enforce the rules which prohibit" that kind of "dangerous and offensive attack."

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Begin urges investment in Egypt

NEW YORK [JTA]—
Premier Menachem Begin urged American businessmen to invest in Israel where they would find the combination of "inventive brains" and "skilled labor" that can make investments profitable. He also gave a strong plug for American investments in Egypt to help liquidate its poverty and set an example to other Middle East countries that "peace brings prosperity."

Begin addressed more than 150 businessmen at a luncheon sponsored by the U.S.-Israel Business Council and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at the Plaza Hotel.

He was preceded by Vice President Walter Mondale who hailed the Israeli leader as a warrior for peace and asserted that American business has a crucial role to play in the achievement of peace in the Middle East.

Begin noted pointedly that the peace treaty Israel signed with Egypt in Washington ends Egypt's participation in the Arab boycott of companies doing business with Israel.

He spoke of Egypt's social and economic problems and observed that "Egypt needs help" to overcome them. "I, a Jew, an Israeli, appeal to you to invest in Egypt and help them rebuild their economy," he declared.

Of his own country, he stressed that Israel's free enterprise policy and stable political conditions offer a fertile ground for investment. He promised that all bureaucratic obstacles would be removed for American investors.

The Israeli premier devoted much of his speech to warning against Soviet machinations in the Middle East and the oil sheikhdoms that try to dictate policy to the free world. He said the free world must take "a hard look" at the situation and decide "how long it will be tolerated" that a few sheikhs who were helped by Western technology to make use of their oil can dictate to the West its way of life and policies.

Mondale, who spoke to reporters before the luncheon, said that the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty has not resulted in any threats from the Arab states to reduce oil supplies to the U.S. "There have been absolutely no threats of oil source restraints nor do we anticipate any," he said.

Making music

TEL AVIV [JTA]—
The musical score of Hatikvah, Israel's national anthem, was sent today to Cairo for the Egyptian army brass band. The Egyptians were preparing a welcome ceremony for Premier Menachem Begin and were in need of the full score of Hatikvah for their brass band, and requested the American Embassy in Cairo to assist in getting it.

The request was relayed to the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv and from there a request was made to Shalom Ronly-Riklis, the assistant conductor of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, who was previously the conductor of the Israeli army brass band. The score was brought to the American Embassy here which promptly sent it to Cairo in time for the Egyptian musicians to rehearse it properly.

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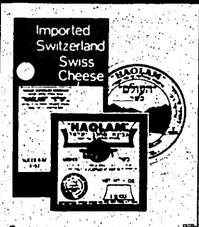

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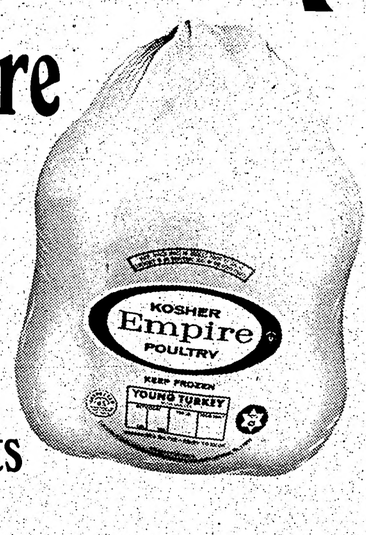

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(Fredric Perry photo)

Sol Kanee [second from right] gets B'nai B'rith's International Humanitarian award from Phillip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress. Others are Harold Buchwald [left] and Arthur Mauro, co-chairmen of the award dinner. Kanee is a well-known community leader in the West.

Kanee receives BB award

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Before a distinguished gathering that came to do him honor, Sol Kanee, the 1979 recipient of the B'nai B'rith International Humanitarian Award, voiced his concern for Canadian unity and his belief that Canada should more strongly reflect the multi-heritage of its people.

It was a notable assembly of men and women, more than 500, that gathered in the Winnipeg Convention Centre. They came from all walks of life to pay tribute to an outstanding Canadian whose many-faceted public services have made him an acknowledged leader.

At the head table were men and women who have worked with Kanee in many important enterprises in the local and national Jewish community and in the wider field of Canadian activity. Phillip Klutznick, the president of the World Jewish Congress, was one of them. In presenting Kanee with the gold medal award, Klutznick had high praise for the man with whom he had been associated since AZA debating days almost 50 years ago. One of Kanee's many involvements is membership on a World Jewish Congress commission to study the effects of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Others who came from near and far to attend the testimonial dinner included Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev; Defence Minister Barney Danson, former federal cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp, Gerald Bouey, the governor of the Bank of Canada; Chief Justice of Manitoba Samuel Freedman, Ralph Campbell, president of the University of Manitoba; Manitoba cabinet minister Sidney Spivak and business and community leaders Ray Wolfe, his wife Rose, and Charles Bronfman.

In his response, Kanee told the audience: "I am proud of Canada not only because of its support for Israel in the early days of its founding, for its continuous support of Israel's right to live in peace and security, but more particularly I am proud of the Canadian spirit of compassion, of tolerance and understanding as exemplified today by the presence here of so many distinguished guests.

"This spirit of understanding is particularly essential for a people who, through 2,000 years of dispersion, have maintained their race, their religion, their particular culture, in the midst of many different and far separated people, never relinquishing for a moment the yearning for a return to Zion."

Harold Buchwald, vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, and Arthur Mauro, a Kanee colleague in business and community service served as co-chairman of the dinner.

Audience told that 'ZOC owes it to itself to be reborn'

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

The greatest victory today is that a two-front war has been eliminated for Israel, Jack Torczyner, president of the World Union of General Zionists told a capacity crowd at the Zionist Centre last Wednesday evening.

"The only army Israel would have trouble with would be Egypt," stated Torczyner. "What worries me is that we are going to be pushed further and further. The last line of restraint would be Jerusalem."

Torczyner stressed the importance of educating people on the subject of Jerusalem, adding that many erroneously believe autonomy leads to independence.

"An independent Palestinian state would mean the end of Israel. It has been an historic week we can look at without euphoria or optimism, but with realism. The difficult days are ahead of us."

Citing the importance of Zionism today "more than ever", Torczyner urged a revitalization of the Zionist spirit. "The Zionist Organization of Canada owes it to itself to be reborn. You must make your political force felt. Now is the time to go after your politician." Torczyner credited the Diaspora for providing the indirect impetus for Carter's peace initiative.

Torczyner told the audience that U.S. public opinion is in favor of the peace treaty and emphasized the strategic importance of Israel to the U.S. "The only place the U.S. is welcome is Israel and now Egypt."

Torczyner briefly outlined the diverse global attitudes towards the Jewish cause. In Germany where the Holocaust TV program had a "tremendous impact" on the young, there is divided political opinion regarding the lifting of the ban on the Statute of Limitations for war atrocities. Torczyner noted that Chancellor Schmidt praised Sadat's peace initiatives and yet made no mention of credit to Begin. "If there is a country in the world that should keep its mouth shut, it is Germany," said Torczyner.

In South America, Jews are being kidnapped from the streets of Argentina, while in South Africa "the only thing that prevents anti-Semitism on a large scale is the close relationship between South Africa and Israel. Both countries have been thrown together because of the antagonism of the third world."

In Iran where the Jews were urged to leave during the initial period of unrest, there was a mass exodus the day Khomeini came to power. The current situation is too chaotic at this point to predict the fate of Jews still remaining within the country, he declared.

Torczyner concluded by recognizing Israel's emergence into a new period. "Some believe that with peace their responsibility is ended. On the contrary, we must be less enthusiastic and more cautious then ever," warned Torczyner. "We must make sure that Israel will be the beacon of light for all the nations in the world."

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Peace may trigger Israeli upheaval

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

The Jewish community should not fall into blind self-congratulations with the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, a community-wide meeting has been warned.

Carleton University political science professor Kayyam Paltiel told a Middle East update seminar the day before the signing of the treaty, that the success of the peace process may trigger an upheaval in Israeli society.

"Let's not forget in a period of self-congratulations that peace won't automatically abolish all problems."

Once there is no longer a need to present a united front because of external threats, the divisions within Israeli society over pressing economic and social issues will be revealed and rise in importance.

The problems of social imbalance, inflation, and emigration will begin to be reflected on the political scene. "We must be prepared for the re-opening of the social debate," he said.

There will be increasing pressure for re-alignment within the Israeli political arena because "the parties now operating represent only the privileged group in Israeli society, and there is no true participation by the major part of the populace."

Prof. Paltiel said Jews in the Diaspora should not hinder the process of realignment, but must assist in making this transition.

However, Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Shalev told the seminar he does not expect the scenario predicted by Prof. Paltiel to happen "in the forthcoming future."

He said there will be problems to deal with in the security sphere and defense will continue to engage much of the national budget.

WJC seeks Egypt

WINNIPEG [JTA]—

The World Jewish Congress intends to invite the Jewish community of Egypt to affiliate with it in the aftermath of the peace treaty signed by Israel and Egypt in Washington yesterday. This was revealed in remarks by WJC president Philip Klutznick prepared for delivery at a B'nai B'rith dinner here honoring Sol Kanee, treasurer of the WJC.

Klutznick noted in his prepared speech that Egypt would become the second North African country to be represented by delegates or observers at WJC meetings.

Weizmann honors Dobrin

MONTREAL [Staff] —

A gala evening in honor of Melvyn Dobrin will be tendered by the Montreal Chapter of the Weizmann Institute of Science on Thursday, April 26 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Charles R. Bronfman has accepted the chairmanship of the evening. The announcement was made recently by Murray Koffler, board chairman, and James F. Kay, president of the Canadian Society for the institute.

Dobrin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Steinberg Inc., has been involved with the Weizmann Institute for many years. In the past, he served as its Montreal chairman and is presently national vice-president of the Canadian society.

The evening in his honor is expected to attract distinguished personalities from the fields of science, education, government, commerce and industry.

Commenting on his role as chairman of the dinner, Bronfman said:

"As colleagues in many community endeavours, I have become one of Mel's good friends and admirers. It is very gratifying to know that the funds raised in his honor will make possible a major research project at the institute. This project will be directed toward boosting agricultural production in Israel and around the world. Disease-resistant crops and more abundant yields are just two examples of the tangible benefits that will be derived from this project."

"The recent discovery of a high-protein wheat by the Institute's Plant Genetic Department," said Bronfman, "will aid Israel in the alleviation of hunger not only in the area but throughout the world. Israel has shown herself ready to share the fruits of her research and experience with other Middle Eastern countries."

According to Jack Engels, president of the Montreal chapter, a number of meetings involving friends and associates of Mel Dobrin, as well as supporters of The Weizmann Institute, are being planned prior to the event.

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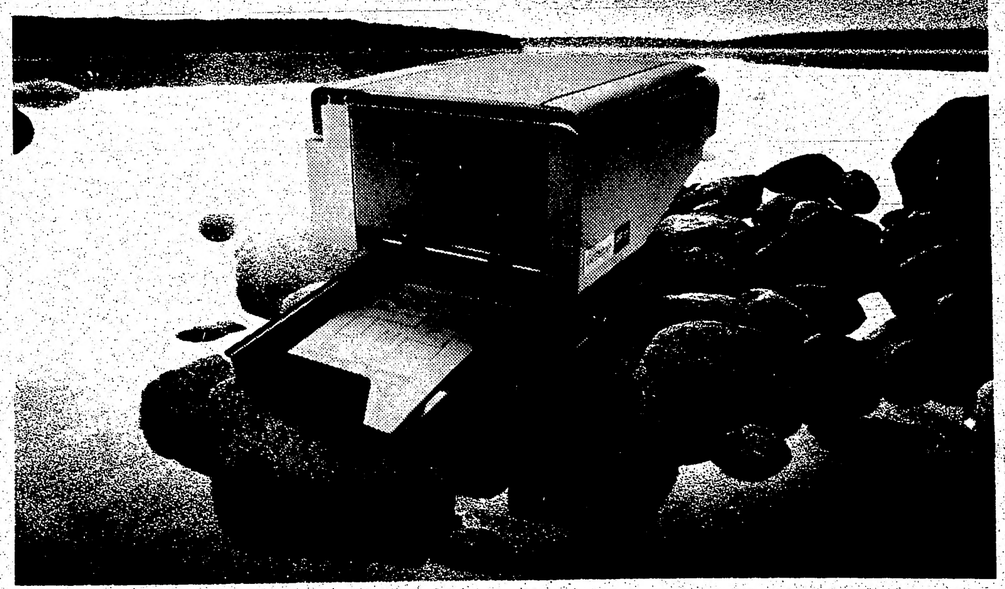

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In praise of Jimmy Carter

Everyone at last week's treaty-signing ceremony in Washington, D.C. knew the truth of the matter. Anwar Sadat knew it. Menachem Begin knew it. And tens of millions of TV viewers around the world knew it.

They all knew that Jimmy Carter, smiling, toothy Jimmy Carter, was the real architect of the long awaited peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Anwar Sadat had launched the peace process with his "sacred mission" to Jerusalem in November of 1977. And Menachem Begin had helped nurture it by recognizing its importance. But Jimmy Carter was its midwife, the indispensable arbiter who cajoled, persuaded and twisted arms.

Without his energetic presence and steely determination, peace may well have eluded Israel and Egypt, and a golden, once-in-a-generation opportunity would have passed like a silent ship in the night.

In a sense, Carter preceded Sadat to Jerusalem. Eight months before the Egyptian president set foot in the Jewish state, Carter made an historic speech in a town few of us have heard of. It was a speech that, in retrospect, turned the Middle East on its head. It was a speech that surely must have inspired Sadat.

On March 15, in Clinton, Mass., the newly inaugurated president outlined his ideas for a fair and lasting settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. He called for Arab recognition of Israel, open borders, and trade and cultural relations between Israel and the Arabs. He called for the establishment of "permanent borders" and he urged that the Palestinians be given a homeland of their own.

That, in essence, was the thrust of the Camp David accords and the treaty signed in the American capital last week.

It is an eminently reasonable vision, one that has the support of the Western nations, but not of most of the nations of the Arab League and the Eastern bloc.

In the months and years ahead, Israel and Egypt will have to keep faith with the provisions of their peace treaty so as to show the Arab world that peace is not merely a piece of paper. If the Egyptians and the Israelis fail in this endeavor, not even Jimmy Carter will be able to salvage what is left of the treaty.

In the meantime, we should rejoice that peace between Cairo and Jerusalem is not merely a mirage, a cruel joke, but a hard and fast reality. Jimmy Carter deserves a good part of the credit for this monumental achievement. It would not be inappropriate if the American president was given a Nobel peace prize for his diplomatic exertions. If anyone has ever deserved that honor, it is Jimmy Carter.

Updating dental service

In response to the critical shortage of dental professionals in Israel, Emunah Women of America has announced its plans to open, in September 1979, the first school of dental technology for women in Jerusalem. To be named "American Emunah Technological Community College," the proposed school will establish Jerusalem as an independent center in the field of dental technology. Currently, nearly all dental work in Israel is sent to laboratories in Tel Aviv.

In addition to upgrading the level of health services in Israel, the new community college will also help fill a serious professional void for young women who have completed academic high schools and Ulpanot who do not plan to pursue university study. Professionally certified graduates of the dental program will find employment in Israeli hospitals and Kupat Cholim Medical Centers, as well as in the defense ministry and privately owned dental laboratories.

Plans to establish the community college have met with widespread approval throughout Israel. Dr. Menachem Stern of the ministry of education, has saluted formation of the new school, noting that "There are insufficient laboratories and insufficient people to man the few which presently exist." Dr. Emanuel Grossman, president of the Dental Technicians Association of Israel, also hailed the decision to create the new school as a "significant step forward for the dental profession in Israel. It has been a serious handicap to all of us in the dental field to have so limited a supply of trained personnel for our laboratories. A new milestone in our profession will be reached with the opening of the dental technology school."

Emunah Women of America, a dynamic national movement of religious Zionist women, supports an extensive network of 180 institutions in Israel which includes day care centers, vocational training schools, teacher training schools and children's villages. Additionally, Emunah provides social welfare services through its "self help" programs for indigent and immigrant mothers, parental guidance programs, absorption and integration services for new immigrants, psychological counseling, community centres and aid to the elderly.

Emunah Women of America is part of the World Religious Zionist Women's Organization, with member countries throughout the world.

Singles in Judaism

Few people are unaware today of the struggle for rights among various minority groups. As we approach the 80s of this century the drive for equality will continue unabated.

Strident voices representing ethnic and other minorities are making headway in this regard. Well organized, often with professional PR assistance, these coalitions are making their influence felt in modern society.

One group, however, has not achieved much success in the fight to be accorded legitimate status. Jewish singles, both men and women, have still to confront a deeply ingrained traditional view of the unmarried status.

Ever since the Torah promulgated its first mitzvah, namely, "Be fruitful and multiply," the trend in Jewish society has been to promote early marriage and the producing of numerous offspring. In the Talmudic literature the celibate state was condemned outright. In the tractate Yevamot (63a) we find the following pronouncement: "He who has no wife is not a proper man."

This attitude has predisposed Jews historically to see bachelorhood as a temporary situation carrying with it, however, certain disabilities. An unmarried man could not, for example officiate as high priest on the Day of Atonement. According to some sources a bachelor could not serve as a cantor on the High Holy Days. Similar attitudes prevailed regarding the need for women to marry, although the obligation to secure a mate devolved upon her father rather than upon herself.

Marriage then has been considered a supreme desideratum in Jewish life. It is so important, says one source, that a man may sell a Torah scroll in order to marry. Tradition in Talmudic times dictated that it was better for a woman to endure an unhappy marriage than to remain alone.

Given the importance of this institution in Jewish life we cannot understand the apathy within the organized Jewish community today towards its single constituents. Synagogues, Jewish community centres, Jewish social and fraternal organizations — all orient their programming uniquely towards the couple.

In our highly fragmented modern culture it is not always easy for men and women to seek each other out. The task is all the more difficult when Jewish institutions act as if single people did not even exist. It is high time that our communal leaders begin to give serious consideration to the plight of this dis-enfranchised Jewish minority by creating the mechanisms by which they might find it possible to fulfill the first mitzvah through marriage.

Queen of hair dressers

The state of Israel is famous for many things. Its fighting forces are among the most courageous in the world. Research at Israeli universities is comparable to the best work being carried out in the United States. Israel's citrus industry provides a vitamin C resource for the world's sun-starved winter populations.

How many are aware, however, of the fact that Israel also has the most famous hair dresser in the world? In a column published in the Montreal-based Regards sur Israel there is a headline which boldly proclaims "Four-Hour Flight To Get Your Hair Done in Tel Aviv."

It seems that a Tel Aviv hair dresser, named Mira, has been acclaimed "the queen of the coiffure" by her former mentor, the Paris czar of the hair dressing domain, Frederique. Wealthy Parisian women, anxious to be serviced only by the best, have been making trips to Israel to receive Mira's famous Cleopatra look.

The price for the Cleopatra a la Mira is a mere 100 Israeli pounds, a pittance compared to the cost of a Paris-Tel Aviv flight. It is instructive to note that Mira, a socialist at heart, charges the same price to the Paris clients as she does to the indigent Israeli women who also seek her talents.

'Pesach is about our spring awakening to the possibilities of our redemption'

By RABBI HARVEY FIELDS

The Seder has begun. We are all sitting around the beautifully decorated table. The flowers blaze with special radiance and so do the candles we have lit and blessed. Kiddush on this Pesach night has its unique tune and the wine is sweet. Karpas, as usual, is bittersweet, and we have all watched and smiled as the middle matzah was broken and half of it (with crumbs) was put aside as the afikoman. Then pointing to the matza we declared: "Ha lachma anya—this is the bread of affliction . . . let all who are hungry come and eat."

We do all this each year. Except tonight is different, very different. Of course, according to Jewish tradition it is supposed to be different. That is why we lounge on soft pillows, eat matza, bitter herbs and dip the herbs at least twice. Yet, I sense that something else is peculiar tonight.

It occurs to me as I glance across our Seder table that our children have grown up. They are no longer the little kids who were scrubbed, combed and dressed in their fancy spring best so that when they stood to sing the Four Questions we puffed with pride and nachas. Back then, just a few years ago, before voices changed and they were still meeting under the table to plan their afikoman strategems, they were our "Seder stoppers." We would pause, applaud their performance and offer a few explanations. Then, we would go on with the Haggada narrative.

Now, tonight is different. Their faces are beautiful, and their dress fashionable. My son is wearing my socks and my daughter her mother's blouse. And they have an agenda of block-buster questions ranging way beyond the traditional four we ask tonight. I am suddenly overwhelmed at how quickly their childhood has become an irretrievable episode. This Seder stuns me with their newly acquired sophistication. As I sit here, I ponder a fifth question: "What shall I tell my big kids about Pesach?"

The first thing that springs to mind is my father's Haggada. Yes, I want you kids to know about that.

Your "Papa", may God bless his memory in all the sparkling recollections of our minds, loved the Seder. He loved it so much that he cut up many different Haggadas (may the publishers forgive him) and created his own unique narrative. Then a month or so before Seder, he parcelled out the parts on small cards so that every member of the family would be a participant.

On Seder evenings, more than thirty of us, an assortment of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins all gathered around a large festive table. Papa held his loose-leaf paste-up Haggada. Everyone else held a card and all of the carefully typed copies of what we would be singing or reading together.

I recall once finding him typing all of those parts and copies. "Dad," I inquired, "why do you do it?" The reply was immediate and simple. "It's for the family." And he went back to work.

The Haggada was his and it was for the family. Seder was a feast for bringing us together. It was a drama in which each of us had a part. Papa kept cutting and pasting and retyping his Haggada so that as we grew older, and the world changed, the old narrative would retain its relevance and bind us in memories and love.

Now, as I look across the Seder table at you, my big kids, something Papa knew and all the Jewish generations before him must have realized, flashes inside me. Our separations are beginning. We are blasting off in several directions. Pesach, in the journey of our lives, is a precious mooring. Our Seder celebration is a rendezvous of sharing ancient symbols and questions, and all the laughter, recollections and hopes that join us as a family.

But, of course, it is more than a nurture ground for what links us together. Papa always emphasized the telling of the tale. Every now and then, an uncle with a growling stomach would complain. I remember a time when one of the wits at the Seder shouted out, "Do you think we can pass over the story this year?" We all laughed and so did Dad. Yet he persisted. The narrative not only had to be told but elaborated upon.

He had his reasons, I am sure. As I watch you kids growing up I have mine. I know you will have your serious questions of belief and faith. There will be tough times of doubt, even cynicism. There is no tidy package of answers I can give you. My own struggle with God has taught me to beware of easy or slick solutions. So I continue to work with uncertainties, hunches and our amazing history.

That is what the Haggada and Seder are about. For the Jew celebrating Pesach there is something necessary before the matza ball soup. It is the telling of the tale. We are to rehearse our history not only so we will not forget it, but because it contains in it the precious seeds of our identity and the record of how our people have grappled with the issues and anxieties that storm inside us.

Pesach is for seeing to it that we do not obliterate our Jewish history. All the symbols, tastes and rites plunge us into reliving our past. It's the way a Jew prevents cultural amnesia.

On Pesach, tonight, as we roam across the Haggada pages we encounter all the epochs of our people's living and dying; their flights of fancy and flights from slaughter, their tribal ways and their universal dreams. All the resonances are there in our narrative. I presume that is why Papa insisted on reading and interpreting it.

Looking across the table at you, my grown children, I hope you will understand that, and one other matter as well.

When you were smaller and, I thought, more naive, I used to play Papa's Elijah game with you. I would take on the airs of Houdini and ask you to watch as I poured Elijah's large cup right up to the brim with sweet wine. Then I would ask you to leave the room and open our front door so that he could pay us a visit.

"Well, did you see him come through the door?" I would ask as you returned to the Seder table. You would laugh and protest that he had not come. "O yes he did," I always said. "Look here, his cup is empty. He was not only here, but drank all the wine from his cup!" You didn't believe me. You knew that I had emptied Elijah's cup. One of you, a bit flushed by wine one year, told me: "Elijah wasn't here. You're dreaming!"

You were right. A Jew has to dream. A part of our vocation is visions. On Pesach we not only revel in the past, but we leap across the present into the future.

O, yes, I know we may be defeated. The Promised Land is a long way off. Hatred will endure and there will always be corners of desperate loneliness. We never stop going out of slavery to freedom, from anguish to fulfillment. But to live without expectation of Elijah's time, when all confusions will be answered and all disputes settled, would be to abandon the scant possibility that miraculously flickers inside us. Pesach holds out the hope, even if most of the time it seems like madness, that there is a way to justice, compassion and peace.

That, my big growing kids, is why we conclude our Seder with the declaration, "Next Year in Jerusalem!" Sure there is a pride of Zionist fervor here. We love the Land of Israel and ripple with excitement when we conjure its blooming Pesach-time orchards and fields.

There is, however, another Jerusalem beyond the spectacular city high in the Judean hills. It is the Heavenly Jerusalem. That object of our people's piety and persevering overflows with charisma and all our anticipations of the future. It is the culmination of our hopes and, yet, embodies a staggering challenge. It is the task of transforming Earthly Jerusalem with its Heavenly vision.

Pesach celebrates that challenge. God's power to redeem and heal, to liberate some light and love depends upon us. Pesach is about our spring awakening to the possibility of redemption. Here at our Seder we come face to face with the frightening realization that the whole world, including the Holy One, is waiting to get to Jerusalem next year through us!

This article is from Rabbi Fields' new book, Journey of a Jew, now in preparation. Rabbi Fields is spiritual leader of the Holy Blossom Temple.

The Passover table, graced by a starchy white tablecloth, candelabras and silver wine cups, is an annual phenomenon that millions of Jews everywhere bear witness to.

Active non-conformist Shimeon Ginat now prepares to sail around the world

By AARON J. LEVENTHAL

This past summer, Shimeon Ginat, 52, a vibrant and complex man and an Israeli, launched his homemade yacht into the waters of Jaffa Harbor. He worked on his sailing vessel in an orange grove adjacent to his home for two years.

Shimeon plans to sail his 10½ metre, 7½ ton yacht in the Mediterranean through next spring. During that time he will work out any problems with the vessel and also prepare for his journey around the world.

"I'm going to see lost islands, places nobody has ever been before. Nothing is going to stop me!" Shimeon says emphatically.

Shimeon Ginat has always been a dreamer. But he is one of the rarest types of dreamers, the type that is able to turn their wildest dream into reality.

When most men of Shimeon Ginat's age have resigned themselves to life's inevitable compromises of maintaining job security, family stability, accepting old age and settling down, Shimeon has chosen instead a more difficult, unconventional path. He has given up enormous wealth, possessions and status to tackle this new challenge.

He has paid a dear price for his decision. No longer can he attain the top executive positions with major industries he once commanded. His valuable art collection has been sold along with his two cars and antique furniture. There is no more pension or capital. He is broke. No longer does Shimeon hear from his 'good old friends.'

"I know they consider me a kook or madman today, but I don't care. I love the adventures I've experienced and the new friends I've made," he says smiling.

"All of my life I've been a fighter and have done what I wanted. When I have an idea, no one has been able to stop me from implementing it," he says.

Student, soldier, sailor, accountant, economist, mechanic, traveler, political activist, lover, husband, father or friend, Shimeon Ginat has lived a life as colorful as any fictional character. He is a Zorba—filled with energy and laughter; able to create instant intimacy. People are quickly attracted to his pleasant features, warm smile and incredible stories.

Ginat was born and raised in Petah Tikva, Israel's first modern city. He attended the prestigious agriculture school, Kaduri, and then specialized in mechanics, study of machinery and welding. During the War of Independence, he joined the Navy as a gunner on a battleship which smuggled immigrants into the Holy Land.

After the war, Shimeon enrolled in economics at Hebrew University Extension in Tel Aviv. He also became a certified public accountant while studying there.

For 20 years he held major executive positions in some of Israel's largest corporations. He was controller for Kaiser Industries; general manager for Pardes Citrus Products, Ltd.; administrative manager for Ilon Industries. He made a successful venture of Arctic Ice Cream which he pulled out of bankruptcy proceedings. Under his leadership it moved to the lead of its field of competitors.

He was managing director of Koor's Yona and Premeshik Corporations. Shimeon gave all of his energy, creativity and dedication to his company.

"When I worked for a company, I gave them all I had—everything. I would live the job—night and day. Ask my wife, Judy, she'll tell you. I would work 20 hours a day, including week-ends. Then an irresistible urge would come over me after three to five years, and I would quit my job, pack some things, take my wife and children and see some new part of the world."

Toured Norway, Lapland, Mexico, eastern Europe

Through the years, the Ginat's have camped in the wilderness of Norway and Lapland. They have toured eastern Europe on two occasions.

Shimeon's wife, Judy, a technician with the Petah Tikva municipality for 20 years, has known Shimeon since they sat next to each other in first grade. They live in a large yellow mansion surrounded by acres of orange trees. Judy was born in this house and she and Shimeon have raised their two children there.

She is a patient woman, but admits that living with Shimeon has not been easy. Shimeon admits that he does just about everything he wants to do. However, in 1975 he made what he considers his big compromise.

"I talked to Judy about sailing around the world, but she wouldn't hear of it. So, we agreed instead to see North America," he relates. I went to my boss and told him that I wanted some time off to go to Alaska. I gave the company 200% of me and worked like a slave for two years before asking for the extended vacation. He told me I could have a month off. So I quit."

Shimeon Ginat

Preparing for their Alaskan trip, Shimeon used an old '64 L407 Mercedes-Benz engine in an old milk truck. He converted the body into a camper. Then, the family and the camper traveled by ship to Texas. From there it was north to Nova Scotia, west through Canada to Alaska, and then south through the western states to Mexico. The four of them lived on a budget of $150 per month.

"We lived with the Indians, the Eskimos, cowboys, intellectuals. I learned again that the most important thing in life is a healthy soul," he shares.

"People in Israel told me I was crazy to take my family on such a long and dangerous trip. But I believed in myself and my dream. And, I do believe that some strong force watched over me."

After nine months and 50,000 kilometres of travel, in 1976 Ginat returned to Israel. With only $200 and a handful of debts, Shimeon soon discovered that this time the corporate doors were closed to him.

"People were polite but they viewed me as unstable and irresponsible. Somehow I threatened their own life view," he explains. "It is not true that I am unreliable. I believe a man can be valuable in a big job for only a few years.

Political and social pressures diminish a man's effectiveness after a period of time," Shimeon theorizes. He argues that when one first comes into a company, he can make significant changes, use energies and talents creatively in a way that one cannot after being locked into a job for years.

During his recent trip to Alaska, he had discussed boat building with over 50 people. Whenever he saw a boat under construction in a boatyard or marina, he would stop and chat.

He decided to devote full time to his boat building. Judy not only accepted his decision, but helped by drawing the design for most of the boat. In order to get enough capital together, Shimeon sold practically everything of value they possessed.

Shimeon's boat was built first for safety and comfort and second for speed. He says that contrary to public opinion, only a serious and responsible man is able to cross the seas. This is the irony that often eludes the casual bystander.

He is not afraid for his family's welfare. He is convinced that they will all have a marvelous experience.

"My children will learn a lot more from life than just reading books," Shimeon argues. Judy intervenes to say it's easy for him to say after he has all the formal education and training. She is not so sure. Their discussions are open, lively, and healthy.

And after completing his world voyage? He leans over, cracks a broad grin and whispers mischieveously, "I've been toying with the idea of building an airplane. Some day, you see. . . ."

Aaron Leventhal is a freelance journalist who has lived and worked in Israel.

Congress vice-president hails Mideast treaty

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG—

As Prime Minister Begin, President Carter and President Sadat signed the peace treaty in Washington last week, CBC television cameras in Winnipeg were covering Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, watching the signing from a hotel room in the company of Winnipeg Jewish leaders.

Rose was in Winnipeg as guest speaker for the education day program of the Ramah Hebrew School. He was meeting with Morley M. Globerman, Congress Western Region vice-president, Harold Buchwald, vice-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, Al Omson, chairman of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, and Izzy Peltz, Community Council-Western Congress executive director, as the peace treaty signing took place.

"I didn't think we'd ever reach this day," Rose commented at a later press conference where he recalled that he had fought against Egypt in the first Arab-Israel war.

Rose expressed optimism that the peace treaty would bring "dramatic changes in six months to a year." He also felt that there would be changes in the rejection camp in the next six months.

The peace treaty is revolutionary, Rose added, in the sense that it changes the situation between Israel and the leading Arab states of Egypt "from non-recognition to full recognition.

"The total process may still take a long time," Rose cautioned, "but this treaty is the cornerstone for lasting peace."

Asked about Prime Minister Begin's strong ideological position on retaining historical territories which are claimed for Israel, Rose recalled that men of "strong nationalist views have often in the past turned out to be peacemakers." He cited the example of Charles de Gaulle who had so strongly declared that Algeria was part of France then granted Algerian independence after he returned to power.

In his education day address for the Ramah School, Rose spoke about the latest development in regard to Soviet Jewry. Jewish immigration from the USSR has increased to 40,000 a month he reported.

"The Soviets would like to rid themselves of the Jewish emigration problem before the 1980 Olympics," Rose stated. There are 185,000 affidavits on file from Jews who want to leave Russia, he added.

At the same time as emigration is increasing there is also greater production and dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda material in the Soviet Union. The harassment of Jews who want to leave has also increased even though more are being allowed to go. At the same time there is increased repression of dissenters including non-Jews as well as Jews.

Rose said he was at a loss to explain the "confluence of anti-Semitic propaganda from Soviet sources with Nazi anti-Semitism."

Perhaps they are "trying to show the Jewish community as unpatriotic to deflect popular discontent," he suggested.

Choosing trustees for your will

estate planning

The following is another in the series on estate planning. Questions of general interest are welcomed. Individuals should consult their business and financial advisors regarding specific, personal situations. In Toronto, the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Committee and in Montreal, the Jewish Community Foundation are available to provide information to lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and trust officers concerned with charitable gifting in estate planning.

Question: I'm planning to prepare a will and I'm wondering about an area that I've never seen discussed—choosing trustees. Whenever I raise the subject among friends, I am told a variety of horror stories. Could you comment please.

Answer: Yes, we'll comment, although with some reluctance because this matter of trustees of an estate probably is the most sensitive and difficult any advisor has to deal with.

First, let's make the most important single point. Always provide for alternates, for individuals and/or institutions that will permit flexibility as circumstances change.

Now for only a few of the considerations.

Often, especially where there is a substantial estate such as a business, the first thought is to include professional advisors such as lawyers and accountants. You should understand the limitations placed on such professionals by their professional bodies and legislation.

For instance, where one of the assets is shares of a corporation, the auditor cannot act as a trustee. As a trustee, the auditor becomes a shareholder. He will have to resign as auditor of the company.

An important and often overlooked consideration is such an obvious matter as the age of an executor. If you are preparing your first will, you likely are relatively young. A 40-year-old individual should think twice before appointing a 65-year-old as an executor because the 65-year-old isn't likely to live as long as the 40-year-old.

Consider too the dangers of conflicts between children and a parent who is a co-executor, or the conflicting interests of a business associate. This is where the horror stories of bickering, legal battles and such are most often born.

Where executors live can be a factor of some significance. In Ontario, a trustee living outside the province may be required to post security equal to twice the value of the assets in the estate. This can be quite complex and a burden on the estate. A clause in a will exonerating a trustee from providing such a security can be over-ridden by the court.

Residence is an even more important concern in its possible impact on the taxes which might be payable by an estate. Suppose you appoint your wife and brother as two of three trustees. For whatever reasons, both move to the United States, thus becoming non-residents of Canada.

A trustee is considered to reside where the controlling, or effectively where the trustees live. Two out of three in the U.S. would place effective control in that country. Such a situation could trigger a substantial income tax liability.

Suppose a trust owns shares of a private Canadian company—a family-owned business—which would be taxable at the lower rate applying to such private Canadian-owned companies. If control becomes non-resident, a situation could develop where even back taxes might have to be paid.

Such problems should not intimidate you in preparing your will.

Anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism can't always be equated: Lewis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The espousal of anti-Zionism can be used to mask anti-Semitism, but Jews are wrong in automatically equating the two, says Bernard Lewis, one of the world's greatest authorities on the Middle East.

In a Holy Blossom address, Lewis said anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism are not necessarily the same.

Opponents of Israel and Zionism are not necessarily motivated by anti-Semitism, though they may be, the Princeton University scholar said in his one-hour address entitled "Semites and Anti-Semites."

Arabs are not like Nazis or Ukrainian pogromists, and the Arab-Israeli dispute, however bitter, is not racially inspired, Lewis continued.

Conversely, anti-Semites may be passionately pro-Israel, but for the wrong reasons. He cited French Algerian settlers and former British colonials as examples of "Zionists" who dislike Jews.

Lewis said an anti-Zionist is anti-Semitic when he supports the Arab cause but is really contemptuous of Arab culture, accuses Jews of dual loyalty and speaks of the Jews' inflated economic power.

He referred to three types of anti-Semitism — the medieval kind rooted in largely religious prejudice, the 19th century variety characterized by supposed rationality and the ideological derivative where Zionism becomes a euphemism for a new theoretical basis for bias.

Lewis said current Arab hostility to Jews is based on a geo-political conflict of interest between Zionism and Arab nationalism. However, the Arab-Israeli dispute transcends politics, since Israel is a Jewish state. Consequently, he noted, anti-Semitism can be a factor in the Middle East crisis.

Tracing the development of modern anti-Semitism in the Arab world, the academic said it was basically a Christian phenomenon exported into the region.

In the 19th century, European anti-Semitic tracts began to appear in the area. This body of literature influenced the Arabs somewhat, but so did the question of Palestine, he remarked. "Since Israel and Zionism are Jewish the temptation to adopt anti-Semitism was strong, and for some, irresistible."

Another reason for the spread of intolerance among the Arabs was that the position of minority groups in the Middle East deteriorated. The liquidation of these non-Islamic communities was accelerated by the creation of Israel. But to ascribe their collapse to that alone would be incorrect, Lewis explained.

He said it is a myth that Moslems and Jews lived in perfect harmony before Israel's establishment. The myth was largely the work of 19th century Jewish scholars who used it to beat Christianity for its anti-Semitic traditions.

Arab tolerance of minorities was limited and at no time did it ever amount to equality. In effect, Jews and Christians living in the Arab world were second-class citizens.

Physical violence directed against Jews or Christians by Moslems usually occurred when they sought to move beyond their prescribed status, according to Lewis.

In reply to a question, he commented that the PLO, which espouses a secular ideology, uses Islamic-based language in most of its Arabic literature. Its secularism is meant for external consumption only.

Lewis, explaining the genesis of the word "Semite", said it was first used in 1781 in a German handbook about the Old Testament. Later on, Semite was utilized to define racial or ethnic categories, as opposed to cultural and linguistic ones.

The religious-based anti-Semitism of the Middle Ages, which had some racial overtones, was supplanted by a so-called scientific anti-Semitism in the 19th century to reflect the age of rationality. Anti-Zionism, disguising anti-Semitism, is the latest form of prejudice.

Said Lewis: "The ironic achievement of Zionism has been to provide a cover for anti-Semitism."

Lewis' talk was part of York University's ongoing Conferences on Jewish Life and Education sponsored by the faculty of arts' program in religious studies and the faculty of education in Judaic studies program, in co-operation with the Toronto Jewish Congress.

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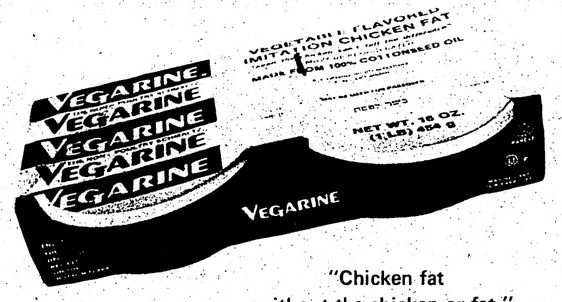

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Hagai Lewensohn Avion (HALLSON PHOTO)

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

PASSOVER ILLUMINATED

The Koffler gallery in the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre has on display, this week and next, an "illuminating" collection of Passover-inspired manuscript art and a selection of Haggadot dating back to the 13th century. The scribal art is the work of New York-based Toronto artist Cara Goldberg Marks. The Haggadot, drawn from a variety of local sources, are printed in several languages, including Spanish, Arabic, Greek and German, as well as English and Hebrew. The show runs until April 20. Viewing hours are noon to 8, Monday to Thursday, and 10 to 4 on Fridays and Sundays.

COMMUNITY SEDERS

There's still time to make reservations for the seder at the Jewish Community Centre, south branch, (Bloor 'Y'), on the second evening of Pesach, the 12th. The deadline to reserve is tomorrow, for the full-course, kosher, traditional ceremony at 7:15. Chapel services are at 6:30. For tickets call Frances at 924-6211.

Council House on north Bathurst is the locale for the annual seder sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs and the Coordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly. The traditional meal takes place the 12th, as well, starting at 6:30. Phone 635-2860 for details.

SPRING ACADEMY

The Spring Academy of Holy Blossom Temple is offering a program of six courses, on six consecutive Mondays, beginning April 9. The curriculum includes classes in Yiddish, Jewish law, weekly Torah portions and the Holocaust. The courses run at 8 and 9 in the evening and are open to non-members. For more details phone 781-9185.

FOR YIDDISHISTS

The Leah Posluns Theatre "Yiddish Film Fricassee" presents its final selection in a tasty series, April 9, at 2 and 8. The last entree on the film menu is **Greenfields.**

ISRAELI NOTES

According to a Hebrew University survey, Israelis are the most prolific litigants in the world. In the year 1970, alone, some 75 out of every 1,000 Israelis commenced lawsuits, compared to about seven per 1,000 in England....The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that the annual consumption of narcotic drugs in Israel is two billion pounds. The use of heroin alone, confirms Interior Minister Yosef Burg, amounts to 2.5 million pounds... By the close of 1976, 21% of world Jewry resided in Israel, based on data released by the Central Statistical Bureau. That figure compares to 5.1% at the end of World War II and 18.5% by 1970... It's not surprising, then, that aliya figures for February this year, showed a 73% rise compared to the same month in 1978.

INSTANT ISRAEL

For those students who would like to check out those facts and other nuances of Israeli life, in person, the Canadian Zionist Federation is promoting two summer tours. "Instant Israel" will appeal to students and youth (18-25) wanting to spend three weeks in the Jewish state. That tour leaves Aug. 6. The second, newly-instituted program is structured for those seeking a deeper experience — four weeks on a kibbutz and 17 days of touring. That departure date is May 28. Call 783-7422 for further enquiries.

NORTH PEEL SERVICES

The North Peel Jewish Association has dropped us a line asking to hear from anyone interested in attending Conservative High Holiday services in the northwestern sector of Metro — in the vicinity of Steeles and Islington, for example. In order to estimate the number of those who are considering participating, and to gather suggestions for an exact location, parties are asked to call Bette-Ann Goldstein at 857-2104.

DAY CARE

A non-profit day care service, operating in 20 North York area homes, has recently been initiated by two Early Childhood Education graduates with supervisory experience. J & F day care is geared to children ranging in ages from three months to five years, and providers offer activities, noon hot meal and snacks. The service runs from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and children can attend full or part time. Phone 492-0309, or 493-0749 for additional details.

CHARITABLE PROCEEDS

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services, at its meeting last week, distributed proceeds from its annual tea. A "substantial" but undisclosed amount was directed to the "Meals on Wheels" program, as well as other charities.

ONEG SHABBAT

Temple Sinai's annual Yiddish night-Oneg Shabbat is scheduled for this Friday, the 6th, featuring the choir, cantor, music director and guest artists.

CARNIVAL CAPERS

Games, prizes, clowns, toys and raffles are designed to lure children to a carnival, Sunday, the 8th, under the auspices of Davida Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. The festivities get under way at the Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. in Don Mills. The time: 11 to 4.

MOVIE CLASSICS

The BBYO House on Hove opens its doors at 7:30 this Sunday evening to the University Graduate Club which is screening back-to-back film classics. Bette Davis and Leslie Howard swoon in **Of Human Bondage,** the first selection, and Basil Rathbone plays his alter ego Sherlock Holmes in **Hounds of the Baskerville,** beginning at 10. Tickets are available at the door, and refreshments will be served.

GERMAN ON TRIAL

Suspected Nazi Ludwig Klem, also known as Janz, goes on trial in Lumberg, Germany shortly. He is accused of killing Jews in occupied Polish territory — in Izbice, Zamosc and Komarow. Anyone having any information is asked to contact the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Ave. Docteur Penfield, Montreal, P.Q., H3G 1C5. The phone number is 514-931-7531 (ext. 51).

Panel of leaders discuss the functions of a rabbi in Conservative congregations

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO— The Conservative rabbi is expected to be all things to all people in the opinion of Dr. Fred Weinberg, former president of the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Weinberg, an assistant professor in the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto, spoke about the role of the rabbi at a recent meeting at Beth Emeth Synagogue.

He said in a normal day a rabbi may officiate at a wedding, funeral or bar mitzva. He may participate in fund raising, programming, and provide leadership to all age groups.

Weinberg told his audience, that the rabbi is an entertainer at brotherhood and sisterhood functions, a teacher and a preacher. He makes shiva calls and spends time as a marriage counsellor.

"Rabbis are expected to handle everything well from Bond appeals to Sunday Night at the Movies," he said. About the only thing he hasn't been called upon to do yet, is to inspect the local mikva. In short, Weinberg said, he is expected to be a model of ethical behavior for the community and a super factotum to his congregants.

"I have pondered whether any of our Jewish historical geniuses of the past would have been able to meet the Conservative movement's rabbinic standards."

The Conservative rabbi is bogged down by his role and duties in the shul, so that his time and energy is less available to the priority of his primary obligation, to make more dedicated Jews of his congregants.

To do this, he says, the rabbi must insinuate himself into the intimate family life of his membership. "He must interfere and modify the lifestyle of his member families. He must take on as his priority influencing the Jewish home, for that is where Judaism is forged and not in the shul or school."

"You must establish a lifestyle suitable for a child of the Jewish faith." This, says Weinberg, is the kind of rabbinic influence necessary and the kind required for the '70s and '80s, and in the future."

Conservatism supposedly lives by its logo of tradition and change, says Weinberg, and the function of the rabbi has always changed, reflecting the needs of the times. "If the big contribution of the Conservative movement has been to legislate for inclusion of women in the Rabbinate, big deal, the rabbinate has done nothing as far as I'm concerned that touches people or influences Jewish life."

"The Conservative movement is perpetuating anachronistic formats and practices often with a frozen fossilized arrogance and lack of insight for the essentials."

The rabbi, Weinberg suggests, has a unique position: his power of prayer, Jewish learning and experience in human relationships making him the right person to be both rabbi and rebbe, both teacher and spiritual guide. "The rabbi is only one of the minyan and is not an intermediary between G-d and man. He should, however, have received a call to enter the rabbinate not for power and status, but because he loves intimate involvement with families and people."

Other speakers at the Symposium, entitled "What does the Conservative Movement demand of its members, leaders and rabbis," included Shirley Vernon and Rabbi Joseph Kelman. Mrs. Vernon, a member of the Beth David Congregation and vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, spoke on the role of the members.

"The kind of members we are depends on our recognition that belonging to a synagogue is different from belonging anywhere else. "There is a job in the practice of Judaism, and as Jews, we are a part of a historical chain of evolving tradition," Mrs. Vernon said.

As members of a Conservative congregation, people must remain linked to the chain of Judaism, ensuring a future for all, stemming from the Jewish heritage. "We must define our lifestyles with specific guidelines: that we engage in sacred endeavours of learning, teaching, doing mitzvot in our everyday lives . . . and that we attend services."

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of the Beth Emeth synagogue, answered the question of what Conservative Judaism demands of its leaders. "In reality there really is no distinction in the responsibility, demands, goals and ideals of the Conservative leader or lay person. Judaism has never seen any distinction in the performance of mitzvot for any particular class of Jews."

But the Rabbi continued: "Leaders have the responsibility to their synagogue and movement to be a model that can be emulated in every way. They must guide people in a certain direction, and follow a specific road." To do this, the leader, he contends, must be knowledgeable in the workings of the Conservative synagogue, and must look out for the good of the people. Being a leader of a synagogue means being concerned with every facet of it. "The greatest problem in the world today is leadership, but it is also a great challenge."

WAR VETERANS

Canadian Jewish war veterans attended recent world assembly in Jerusalem. Old acquaintances were renewed, new ones struck up. Event was a success.

Bond dinner in June to salute Nathan Gold

TORONTO— Toronto's fashion industry will salute one of the pioneers of the industry, Nathan Gold, at a State of Israel Bond dinner on June 18, at the Beth Tzedec Auditorium. Sam Yurman, dinner chairman, announced that two receptions in conjuction with the program will be held at the Primrose Club on May 10 and 29, respectively.

Gold immigrated to Canada as a youth and became prominent in the business world. He owns the Town and Country stores, in conjunction with the Dylex interests.

A dedicated humanitarian, Gold is both a traditional community and business leader. He was selected by the Ontario Government in 1964 as a delegate to the "Progress Canada-Great Britain" business conference in London, Eng. He has served on the executive of the Histadrut, the Jewish Home for the Aged, Beth Sholom Congregation, B'nai B'rith and the Primrose and Maple Downs Country Club.

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...about people

Feminist Bella Abzug

Feisty former U.S. Congressman **Bella Abzug,** whose collection of hats is as flamboyant as her political rhetoric, has been grabbed up to lecture for the Jewish Student Federation. The 58-year-old feminist, nudged out of her job as co-chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Women, will be speaking at York University's Stedman Lecture Hall D, Sunday the 8th, at 8 p.m. Her topic: "Being Jewish — A Woman and Political — Does it Mix?" A graduate of the Columbia University Law School and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Mrs. Abzug is in Toronto for the "Time for Change" women's seminar at the Sheraton Centre.

* * *

Tip Top Tailors founder **David Dunkelman,** who died last year at the age of 98, has been named to the newly established Canadian Business Hall of Fame. The son of a Polish immigrant developed a name as the Henry Ford of the clothing industry for his assembly-line techniques in the manufacture of men's suits. Founded by Junior Achievement of Canada, the halls honors Canadians who have offered "outstanding and enduring contributions to improve the products, the processes, the efficiencies or the human relations of business."

Helene Kushner, a Wexford Collegiate art teacher who more than dabbles in photography, has drawn together a collection of her portraits and landscapes for a one-woman show at the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation gallery this month. "Lightplay" is the theme for the display of 50 photographs on view at 60 Mobile Drive.

* * *

Ontario Supreme Court Justice **Horace Krever** has contributed a four-volume transcript to the Canadian Jewish Congress detailing the libel suit brought against **Exodus** author **Leon Uris** by a former physician at Auschwitz. The verbatim transcript, containing details about Nazi war-time camp procedures, was employed in the teaching curriculum at the Faculty of Law of the University of Toronto. Krever now heads the Royal Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records.

* * *

A Christian woman who sheltered Jews in Holland during the Second World War has been selected as one of the world's six outstanding women by the editors of nine North American religious publications. **Corrie Ten Boom's** heroism was recounted recently in the film **The Hiding Place** which drew criticism from certain quarters for its allegedly evangelical, proselytizing message.

* * *

Another film centring on Jewish persecution during the Third Reich has garnered the Golden Bear Award for the best full-length movie at the Berlin Film Festival. **David,** a film about a rabbi's son in Nazi Germany, was adapted from an autobiographichal novel by **Joel Koening,** the pseudonym of a Jewish biochemist now living in Rotterdam. The novel, originally published in 1960, was rediscovered and brought to the screen by German-Jewish television executive **Peter Lilienthal.**

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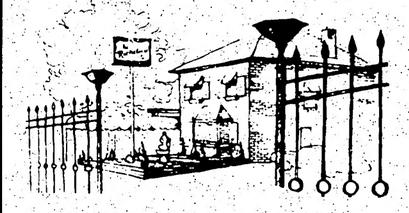

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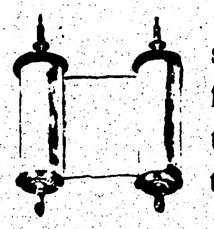

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tzav/Shabbat Hagadol/Pesach 5739
Avodim hayinu l'Paroh b'Mitzraim. . . . We were slaves to Pharoah in Egypt. . . .

Haggada means to tell a story. But it's not enough to tell with your lips—you have to mean it in your heart.

At the start of the seder we announced . . . **"kol dichfin yatai v'yeichol.** . . . Everyone who is hungry, may come and eat!" Meanwhile, we check with our children to make sure that the doors are locked, so no stranger can sneak in.

Strange . . . the whole Haggada is in Hebrew, why is this announcement in Aramaic?

But it shows how nervous people are that someone will take the offer too seriously. In the time of Abraham, three angels dressed up like humans and came for a meal. We are afraid that if the angels hear the invitation, they will walk right through the locked doors to eat. But, our rabbis teach that angels don't understand Aramaic, so we make the "invitation" in this foreign tongue. (Reb Tzvi Michaelson)

* * * * *

What a strange name, seder! Order! We Jews always pride ourselves in our individuality, imagination, and here every single act of the seder is worked out. Why?

Ah, but it teaches . . . the seder order doesn't just have to do with pieces of celery and bitter herbs. The seder teaches that there is a seder, an order, a plan in the world.

Nothing happens by accident. The Almighty has worked out a seder for the Jewish people, there is a time of great trial and tribulation, great suffering for the Jewish people. But just as surely, there is a plan when we the Jewish people will see the final redemption, and the Messiah.

The Begin-Sadat Treaty is also part of the seder.

And there's a seder for evey person. Not a human being does not go through a time for eating marror, bitterness and frustration. There are times that we wish we did not have to open our eyes and see another day.

But the Almighty never leaves anyone wanting. For those people who suffer the most, but still manage to smile and to have confidence, the Almighty will swing the pendulum and make them happy.

* * * * *

Pesach is a promise—someday the Messiah will come!

The saintly Reb Yisrael Rizhiner passed away in 1850. Hassidim tell that at his last seder, the rebbe reached a summit of fervor and excitement, throwing awe into everyone. When he reached the passage, "**V'hee she'amdah.** . . ." where we recall that in every generation enemies rise against us to destroy us, he repeated the passage 60 times, over and over, trembling.

He told his followers: "There will come a time that the nations will **force** Jews to go to Eretz Yisrael against their will, because of the horrible persecutions they will suffer. It will be a great disgrace for the Jews, that the only way to get them up to the Holy Land is by force. But better a redemption in disgrace, then an exile in honor. . . ."

* * * * *

But when the Messiah comes, will there be any Jews left in Canada to greet him?

In the Haggada we mention four sons: the wise one, the wicked one, the simple one, and the one who doesn't even know how to ask. Who are these four young gentlemen and what are they doing in the Haggada?

They represent, unfortunately, four Jewish generations. The great-grandfather was a wise man. He kept Jewish laws, customs; knew what Shabbos was. His son? He looked at the old European father and his old-fashioned ways and threw them all away. Who needs it? he asked.

Then comes the third generation. He still remembers a little bit about what he saw in his grandfather's house. He remembers his own childhood and asks, "What's this? I remember something, but I don't know what it meant?"

Finally comes the fourth generation. He never saw anything; he doesn't know anything; he doesn't even know how to ask. But, dear reader, you know what? Miracle! That's the generation that is coming back to Judaism now.

May you have a nice seder, a bright seder, lichtig, warm and kosher, and may we see a Yiddische nachas from our children's children. Amen. Shabbat Shalom, a Freliche Pesach.

Couple from Odessa makes Passover here to the family's delight

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO—Rita and Michael Litnovetsky came here from Odessa in the Ukraine, four years ago.

That bustling Soviet port has a population of more than a million. There is one synagogue. The building is crowded for every major holiday. Worshippers overflow onto the sidewalk outside. Most are elderly —those who recall other days.

Viable Jewish presence in Odessa is eroding. No parochial schools are open and no food stores cater to special needs.

Those who want to observe a traditional Passover must order their matzas six months in advance. Each spring two or three individuals bake the unleavened bread in the synagogue ovens.

And the Jewish community, drawn by a tenuous thread, turns out in its thousands, waiting in line two or three days for the matza.

Rita's Orthodox grandmother always sent her there and she remembers standing hour after hour. "My Bubby was very religious and she made sure that we kept all the holidays in our home." At a time when so many young Russian Jews were ignoring their heritage, Rita's grandmother insisted that each occasion be meticulously marked.

"We had seders at Pesach, and we used separate dishes, pots, pans, everything!"

"No one bothered us."

But the seders were held quietly, and were not discussed with non-Jewish acquaintances.

In 1975, the Litnovetskys left Russia, bringing their teenage daughter Alla, and four-year-old son Igor, to Canada. They moved into a large apartment complex. JIAS provided beds, and a kitchen table with chairs. That was the sum total of their furniture.

Michael found work in a machine shop, and Rita became a nurse's aide at Baycrest, the Jewish Home for the Aged. Some cousins, earlier immigrants, lived in the next building. Through them they met another family who had come here from Eastern Europe some years ago.

Shortly before Pesach, there was a knock at the door. Their new friends stood in the hallway, weighed down with bulging shopping bags. They had brought a complete supply of food for the holiday!

"But we can afford to buy," Rita protested.

"No, this is our present for you."

It was a wonderful seder, made special by such thoughtfulness. At the table were the cousins, and Danny and Rochelle Samson, an English couple who lived across the hall. Danny Samson brought yarmulkes, and read from the Haggada. There was food and wine, and places were set with the Pesach dishes brought all the way from Odessa.

Life has altered for the Litnovetskys since their arrival here.

Their apartment is pleasantly furnished. Rita is studying to upgrade herself and hopes eventually to become a registered nurse. Alla, now 20, is learning to be a dental assistant, and working part time at Baycrest.

In addition to material improvements, there are more subtle changes. Michael is at ease conversing anywhere in the Yiddish which he learned as a child, and eight-year-old Igor, who attends the Associated Hebrew Schools, enthusiastically shows his class picture to everyone.

"Never in our imagination," says Rita, "did we expect to come here and have this!"

And the seder continues to grow. This Passover, Rita's mother, her brother's family, the cousins, and friends from Baycrest, will participate in the age old ritual.

The Bubby would have qvelled with pride and happiness.

The Shalom Exhibition of Jewish and Arab children's art has opened at Toronto City Hall. From left: Gail Smith, co-ordinator, International Year of the Child, UNICEF; David Ariel, Israel consul-general in Toronto, and Norine Daniels, head of CICF.

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Organizations and People

Dr. Isadore Cass to be honored for his fund-raising activities

TORONTO [Staff]—
Dr. Isadore Cass will be honored at a testimonial dinner here next month for his fund-raising efforts on behalf of the Lubavitcher Mahanaim schools in the Israeli development town of Kiryat Gat.

Guest speaker at the testimonial to be held May 2 at the Sheraton Centre is Herman Branover, a professor at the Ben Gurion University of the Desert. Cantor Louis Danto will sing several songs at the event. Dinner chairman is Arthur Kruger, dean of the University of Toronto's faculty of arts and sciences.

These Israeli youngsters are campers at the Dr. Isadore and Miriam Cass Chabad summer camp.

Dr. Cass, a pathologist and Toronto's leading mohel, became involved with Kiryat Gat in 1971 when he met the schools' director, Rabbi Sholom Wolpo, while on a trip to Israel. Since that time, he and Joseph Gruss of New York have become Kiryat Gat's chief supporters in North America.

After the performance of a brit mila, Dr. Cass solicits funds for the project from all those in attendance. With financial support and Lubavitch direction of the town and its education facilities, Kiryat Gan has become a showplace among development towns.

Prof. Branover came to Israel from Riga, Latvia, in 1972. He was 40 years old. He had been head of the hydrodynamics department at the Physics Institute of Latvia. He is now working on two projects, one a method of saving fuel and the other a scheme to convert solar energy into electricity.

Branover is also chairman of Shamir, the Association of Religious Academics from the Soviet Union, initiating and overseeing programs to teach Russian olim the fundamentals of Judaism.

Branover himself is a "hozer bitshyva," one who has made a return to Judaism from a secular upbringing and education. The process of this return lasted 16 years, from the time he encountered anti-Semitism as a first-year university student in Leningrad to when he started putting on tefillen at age 33.

An article in the Jerusalem Post last October describes Branover's teshuva in depth, as well as his disappointment that a broad sector of Israel's populace seems to indulge in partisan political interests at the expense of basic Jewish values.

Dr. Isadore Cass

Seniors get grant

The Beth Sholom Seniors, Toronto, have been awarded a New Horizons grant of $15,260 to encourage membership of more groups. Members will become involved in discussion groups, games and producing slide shows and crafts.

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U.S. society tolerant towards Jews when compared with other countries

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO—
A U.S. historian commended his country for not heaping upon the Jews in general the abuse that he feels a minority deserves.

Ismar Schorsch, dean of graduate studies at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said Jews were conspicuous in the radical groups "tearing up campuses" in the 1960s and a Jewish secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, presided over the defeat of the U.S. in the Vietnamese war.

But there was no anti-Jewish backlash in the U.S., Schorsch declared, because the U.S. is very tolerant compared to other societies. However, Schorsch admitted that bumper stickers advising "Burn Jews, not oil" have begun to appear in his paradise south of the 49th parallel.

When one questioner suggested black students were as conspicuous in campus rebellion as Jews, Schorsch responded, "It's a reflection of the sense of Jewish security in America that Jews can misbehave like everyone else."

Schorsch, who was ordained at the seminary in 1962 and earned a doctorate in history at Columbia University in 1969, was in Toronto recently to deliver a three-lecture series on anti-Semitism at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

In explaining German resentment of the Jews in the 19th century, Schorsch told the gathering of 100 people that the percentage of Jews in German universities was out of all proportion to their number in the general population. He drew an analogy between the German experience and that of the present day U.S.

In his book **Jewish Reactions to German Anti-Semitism 1870-1914**, Schorsch said that the anti-Semitism which spawned the violent acts of the Nazis were not of the same strain of anti-Semitism which afflicted their collaborators.

The collaborators were of the traditional anti-Semitic school of pre-20th century Jew hatred, Schorsch contended, while the Nazis adopted a radically new form.

Traditional anti-Semitism was found in all sectors of the political spectrum but the Nazi anti-Semitism was solely a product of the right, Schorsch said.

The new anti-Semitism was rooted in the 19th century experiment to emancipate the Jews of Europe, German-born Schorsch explained. The Jews had always been on the periphery of society and emancipation would thrust them into the centre of the body politic. The move towards emancipation came from the left and was revolutionary in character.

The German Jews, who had always sided with the forces of authority, welcomed emancipation and thus aligned themselves with the left. But there was a strong resistance to emancipation and this opposition slowed Jewish integration and kept alive traditional anti-Semitism.

Schorsch pointed out that both right and left had the same ultimate objective—the disappearance of the Jews as an organized group.

The socialists, perceiving the Jew as the embodiment of capitalism and destructive to a co-operative society, were able to objectify their anti-Semitism. On the right, state worship was reaching a peak prior to World War One and the Jews are alien wherever the state is revered above all else, Schorsch said.

Right-wing anti-Semites were offended that the Jews dominated the nation. They denounced them as financiers. The Jews were seen as urban animals and the city was considered the cancer of the German nation. The simple life of the peasant was idealized while the Jews were the purveyors of middle-class culture.

Finally, came a moral indictment—the Jews were degenerate because they were successful.

The Jew was perceived as mercantile, cunning, scheming and earthbound while the Aryan was an innocent child of heaven.

Race became for the right what class was for the left.

Schorsch said the Nazi anti-Semitism was attacking modernity to defend a traditional society, a lifestyle that was depicted ideally as simple and agrarian.

The right turned its anti-Semitism into a symbol. The Jew became a cultural code—a symbol for modernity. All social ills were reduced to the Jewish question.

On April 8, 1979
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon
a Memorial Service will be held
to honor the memory of the late
Samuel Gutstadt
Beth Radom Congregation,
18 Reiner Rd., Downsview

Bella Abzug
Former Congresswoman, former advisor to President Carter, contributor to MS. Magazine.
Sunday, April 8, 8 p.m.
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YORK UNIVERSITY
"Being political - Jewish - and a woman - does it mix?"
Sponsored by Jewish Student Federation

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THE MIDDLE EAST: PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS

York University Conferences on Jewish Life and Education
THE ARAB WORLD AND ITS MINORITIES
Moshe Maoz, professor, Hebrew University
Friday, 6 April at 1:00 p.m. at Atkinson College Fellows Lounge, York University, Keele Street, Downsview
(lecture held in cooperation with the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East)

Leonard Wolinsky Lectures at York University
THE MIDDLE EAST TODAY: PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS
Abba Eban, M.K., formerly Israel Minister of Foreign Affairs
Sunday, 15 April at 3:30 p.m. at Burton Auditorium, York University, Keele Street, Downsview

Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts, Programme in Religious Studies, and the Faculty of Education, Judaic Studies Option, in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.
ALL LECTURES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FREE OF CHARGE. For further information, telephone 667-3079.

THE BEN-GURION UNIVERSITY OF THE NEGEV IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CHAIR IN THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING SCIENCES IN THE HONOUR OF THE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF STEPHEN AND EDITH BERGER.
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Excess of mysticism in Holocaust literature, one survivor charges

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

"There is too much mysticism in the literature of the Holocaust," says Warsaw Ghetto heroine Genia Silkes. "The literary accounts don't give you an accurate picture of the reality that transpired. The story of Pesach, Purim and all of our suffering, is really a story of tragic loneliness. It's important to learn from the past. Now is the time for Jewish brotherhood in this day and age the Jew must rely on himself."

A former director of the underground schools in the ghetto, Mrs. Silkes was one of a long list of speakers participating in Holocaust Remembrance Week, held recently at York University.

She emphasized the importance of education in times of crisis. "When cultural life and education were not allowed in the ghetto, life itself became a symbol of revolt. Without teaching, the Jew loses his spirit. A spirit keeps a person alive and a spirit keeps a nation alive."

After fighting in the Ghetto uprising, Mrs. Silkes was finally captured by the Germans on May 8, 1943. Her detainment was short lived however, as she jumped from the train on the way to Treblinka, and spent the rest of the war period undercover, working in the Jewish underground.

She told the 250 people present that, contrary to popular opinion, there were a lot of honest people in the Judenrat.

"The Judenrat served the function of a co-ordinating committee and although the revolt wasn't under their auspices, they carried out many important functions."

Now a writer and researcher affiliated with the City University of New York, Mrs. Silkes was director of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in Paris and, during the uprising, worked with Dr. Emanuel Ringleblum (author of **Notes from the Warsaw Ghetto**) in establishing the illegal archives. She is cynical of those individuals who believe themself to be a human being first and then a Jew. In her words: "To be a human being is to be a mensch. If you are a Jew then you are human."

In what was billed as the keynote address, Dr. Israel Knox cautioned against forgetting the tragedy of the Holocaust. "I rejoice that you do not forget and I hope that you do not forgive, for that is a sentimental notion which we should not accept."

Knox pointed to the Holocaust, as an historical example to be remembered by future generations in order that the scales of justice remain free from distortion.

"The vengeance of history will be upon us if we don't tell our children," he said.

The Remembrance Week, sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation, had as part of its programming, an interfaith panel consisting of representatives from various Christian denominations. The session, entitled "Theological Response to the Holocaust", was chaired by Reverend Peter Gilbert of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue.

Reverend Jerry Tannen, representing Roman Catholicism, said that despite the declarations of the second Vatican Council and the World Council of Churches, it's very clear that the Christian community, as such, has never really confessed its guilt for the Holocaust.

"The most important point in the process hasn't been reached yet — a public confession of sin. After that moment, we might move on to reconciling moments of dialogue."

Debbie Householder, a representative of the York Student Christian Movement, maintained that if another Holocaust was to occur, the church wouldn't react much differently than it did 30 years ago.

John Mays, a liaison officer at Calumet College, gave a personal account of his experience with Jews.

"I grew up in the deep South and never saw a Jew until 18. It never occured to me what Jews would look like when I did see them...In 1969 I saw **Night and Fog** (one of the most powerful films on the world of the concentration camps) and it changed my life."

Mays emphasized that mankind cannot afford to forget the Holocaust and said that its call is the call to participate with God in the process of redemption.

Author and scholar Yiri Suhl, speaking at yet another session, declared that European Jews resisted the Nazi onslaught and told the audience that "the hero of the Jewish resistance is the ghetto Jew who survived daily as a human being and who instinctively resisted the genocide."

According to Suhl, the Jews were marked for genocide and had the least possibility for resistance. Yet even in the face of such hopelessness they participated in one of the most gallant acts of resistance the world has to show us.

Suhl centred most of his discussion around material contained in his book **They Fought Back**, an historical account of activist movements in Nazi Europe.

Holocaust Remembrance Week featured various other speakers, films, plays, workshops, displays and exhibits. According to JSF spokesmen, it was a successful program and may well be repeated in future years.

Randy Robinson, director of JSF, had a great deal of praise for the students involved in the planning and carrying out of the week-long program, especially of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," an evening of poetry, songs and drama composed by and directed by students.

She noted that JSF, in another attempt to rekindle knowledge of the Holocaust, is sponsoring a pilgrimage to Hungary, Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. The "World of our Mothers and Fathers" is, according to her, the first time such a trip (exclusive to Eastern Europe) has ever been offered by a Jewish group in Canada.

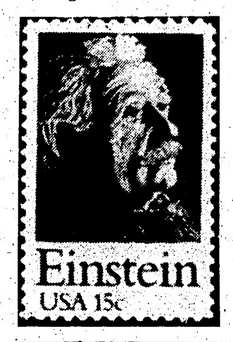
Einstein honored by commemorative stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

The U.S. issued a commemorative on March 4 marking the centennial of Albert Einstein's birth. This stamp, designed by Bradbury Thompson from a photograph by Hermann Landshoff showing Einstein's warm and thoughtful expression, was initially released at Princeton, N.J. during a period when celebrations took place at the Institute of Advanced Studies where Einstein was professor. This event was also observed at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, which Einstein helped found.

On Feb. 20, 1979 East Germany (DDR) released a souvenir sheet designed by Joachim Riess which includes a single stamp depicting Einstein and the border shows the equation, $E = mc^2$ and the Einstein Tower of the Academy of Sciences at Potsdam.

Einstein has already appeared on the stamps of the following countries in previous years: Israel (1956), Poland (1959), Ghana (1964), Paraguay (1965), United States (1966), Argentina (1971), Switzerland (1972), St. Pierre & Miquelon (1974), Grenada (1978), and East Germany (1978). The equation $E = mc^2$ appears on the background of a Canadian stamp (1962) which was issued to stress the importance of education and is also featured on a stamp issued by Nicaragua (1971).



Stamp faulted

BONN [JCNS]—

West Germany's Posts Ministry has been criticised by Mrs. Helga Schuchardt, a Free Democrat member of the Bonn Federal Parliament, for issuing a postage stamp to mark the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the pro-Nazi East Russian poetess Agnes Miegel.

Mrs. Schuchardt is now asking the Federal Government whether it was aware that Agnes Miegel, together with 88 other authors, had pledged her loyalty to Hitler in 1933, and that she had been a member of a panel in 1935 which declined to award the Schiller prize to authors who had not shown their support for the Nazi regime.

Ritz is sold

PARIS [JCNS]—

Yet another Paris hotel, the Ritz in Place Vendome, has been taken over by Arab oil tycoons who have bought a majority share holding from the owners. The terms were approved by the French Ministry.

The Ritz Hotel, which was opened by Cesar Ritz in 1898, was managed by his wife for more than 50 years.

Earlier, Arab concerns had bought majority share holdings in other Paris properties, including the Grand Hotel, Hotel Meurice, Hotel Prince de Galles and the Cafe de la Paix in the city centre.

BTJ

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Monday, June 11, 1979

Cordials 6:30 *Dinner Following*

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue

Canadian Friends of Boys Town, Jerusalem

Eric Exton, National President — *Kurt Rothschild, Dinner Chairman*

To All Our Friends in the Jewish Community

Our sincerest congratulations and best wishes for a lasting peace in Israel.

May this Passover bring happiness to all.

Shalom
Bill and Anna Orfanakos

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Members of Borochov Movement of Labor Zionist Alliance discuss plans for action in winding up their UJA campaign. Left to right: David Goldsilver, Morris Pizel, Israel Appel, Max Federman, Harvey Feldman.

The family of the late
Rochel Leah Rosenberg ע"ה
wish to thank
all their relatives and friends
for their kind wishes
of condolences
during their recent bereavement.

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Shabbat services
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"Being Jewish in Egypt at Pesach"

April 7th at 10 a.m.
Jewish Community Centre
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Kiddish following services.
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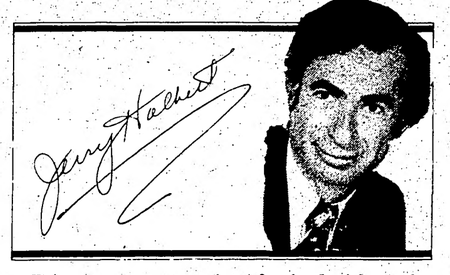

These are momentous times for the Jewish people. But let us understand that the demands of peace are no less than those of war.

As the Jewish Agency points out, the expenditures involved in pulling back from the Sinai will rekindle the fires of inflation in Israel—an inflation which is widening the social gap, spreading injustice and threatening the future. The government will have to make budget cuts and they will hurt because they will be felt most in education and social services.

Through the UJA, we can help provide the services the Israel government can't afford to pay for. More than ever, we have a responsibility to the people of Israel. We must sustain them in peacetime as well as in times of conflict.

* * *

Every time the computer report on the campaign comes across my desk I marvel at the amount of effort put in by our volunteer canvassers . . . and the great results they get.

The report shows, for example, that more than 25,000 cards have been completed to date. But that doesn't tell the whole story, as often, a card represents more than one family. So you can imagine how many people have to be contacted before one card is completed. A fantastic amount of work and time is involved!

One especially interesting statistic shows that our canvassers have already secured over 3,000 gifts from contributors who didn't make a gift last year. That's quite a record.

But, of course, there's still much to be done before we wind up the campaign. There are 7,000 contributors of record and thousands more who have previously contributed who are still to be contacted. The canvassers are geared to reach ALL of them in one final push between now and the official campaign closing, scheduled for May 17. A sensational telethon last weekend launched the cleanup campaign. Look for more telethons, blitzes and other special events during the next couple of weeks.

* * *

I have asked the various chairmen to list canvassers who have done an outstanding job and I am pleased to report some of their replies.

John Goldstein and **Saul Chapman**, co-chairmen of the Food group, report exceptional activity by **Mickey Firestone, Jack Wolfe, Harvey Stork, Harvey Rosen,** as well as **Ben Winbaum, Morris Teper, Harry Guest, Barney Barenholtz** and **Hy Fish.**

Herb Goldstein and **Stan Kates**, co-chairmen of Graphic Communications, had strong support from **Alvin Schrage, John Alexander, Norm Glowinsky, Marilyn Weisblatt, Maurice Berg, Myer Brody, Larry Eisen, Lewis Epstein, Norm Kert** and **Ben Kirshenbaum.**

The Physicians have had an outstanding campaign and chairman **Dr. Chuck Gold** pays tribute to the work of canvassers **Dr. Harvey Shaul, Dr. Wilfred Steinberg** and **Dr. Alan Kruger.** Chuck adds in his memo that "our campaign is coming along nicely but a number of doctors have still not sent in their cards. . . . Send them in now, so we can complete the campaign."

Steve Levy and **Tom Lobel**, who head up Heavy Industry, tell me that veteran canvasser **Jack Spears** has literally "exploded with action" and has completed more than 25 cards—all with good increases. Keep it up Jack. We need your special brand of canvassing to bring the campaign over the top.

From **Henry Zagdanski** comes word that **Alex Richman** and **Abbe Beker** are doing more than their share in covering prospects in Fashions. The group got off to a late start but thanks to Alex and Abbe the Fashions campaign is catching up fast.

* * *

My thanks to the **Aiken-Capp** law firm for taking almost a full day off for the campaign. A lawyers' telethon was held in the office recently and all the partners participated, headed by Lawyers chairman **Bill Mandell** and including **Jack Futerman, Ed Futerman, Irv Aiken, Alan Zender, Martin Kerbel, Bill Lipson, Harvey Capp, Michael Kestenberg.** Special thanks to **Kathy Gemmell** who made all the necessary arrangements for the successful operation of the telethon.

* * *

More than 1,000 contributors will receive a letter from me this week to point out that they have not yet made a commitment for 1979. "Perhaps it's an oversight on your part," says the letter. "Perhaps our canvassers have not reached you or, if they did, perhaps they didn't explain the urgency of the situation. Jewish tradition demands that we help our fellow Jews and I am certain you want to do your share."

A letter of this type usually brings a good response and I hope this will happen again. To those of you who received the letter and who have not yet responded, may I suggest: send in your pledge right now, **before** Passover. The Toronto Jewish community has a tremendous commitment to help Jews in need. Please share this commitment . . . be happy you are one of those who can give help and are not on the receiving end.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . 20,000 new immigrants to Israel are on the waiting list for homes because of a severe housing shortage. Meanwhile, the number of immigrants increases. In January, the total was 3,329 compared with 1,942 in January of 1978. Of this year's newcomers, 1,500 came from the Soviet Union and 630 came from Iran.

* * *

Until next week. . . .

A baby's place is in somebody's arms

Rachel's mother never got to hold her baby.
Rachel's mother died in childbirth.

The distraught young father
couldn't cope with his feelings toward this child,
so she was sent to a Pioneer Women Home.
There Rachel was held and loved and nurtured,
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Pioneer Women's Adopt-a-Child Program
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All contributions are tax deductible. Reg. No. 0296277—09—08
The largest source of child care aid in Israel is Pioneer Women-Na'amat

At Passover, hitting each other with shallots symbolizes the removal of historic burden

By LILLIAN SHOUB

The idea that symbolizes the Feast of Passover is noble and humane — the idea of freedom.

Judaism is a religion of symbols. These symbols usually are connected with religious ritual that transforms them from something ordinary to something meaningful. Through the blending of symbol and action, Jews experience and re-live their history.

It has yet to happen that Jews lack a "pharaoh" to truly remind them how easy it is for them to be deprived of their freedom. It appears that every year yet another place must be set for brethren in lands of oppression. While the Haggadah is read and past enslavement is recalled, we experience a heightened awareness of our role in the making of history.

While the majority of the Canadian Jewish community thinks of the Passover seder as having a "standard" format, there is a large portion of that community for whom the Ashkenazi seder ritual is quite different. Both the Sephardi and Ashkenazi seders are a fascinating melange of local traditions, symbols and customs, stemming from the same basic origin.

Whereas horseradish is used by the Ashkenazim to symbolize the bitterness of the slavery in Egypt, lettuce or celery is placed on the Sephardi seder plate. While the Ashkenazi custom calls for the wine goblet to be refilled four times, the Sephardim use four fresh goblets of wine. The roasted egg is a universal symbol of fertility and life; eggs in salted water are an integral part of the seder ceremony for the Ashkenazim, but in some Sephardi communities the egg is not eaten until the following day, or the first-born son eats the egg at the end of the seder as a remembrance of the protection of the first-born Hebrews in Egypt. In other communities, the eldest unmarried daughter eats the egg to encourage a fruitful marriage.

Ilana Mordekai, raised in Israel, and now a Montrealer, shared some of the customs practised in her family. A "fun" ritual during the singing of "Dayenu" calls for the participants to "hit" each other with long shallots — symbolizing the removal of historic burdens. Traditionally, during Passover each family member is obligated to visit all other members in turn, beginning with the eldest and continuing chronologically. Each is welcomed with a serving of sweet meat balls and homemade liquor or wine, and with the blessing "Hashana habaah beyerushalayim".

However, whether the seder is Sephardi or Ashkenazi, both Ilana and I recognized that the seder is a mosaic of "haimishe macholim" — the "bobeh's" tzimmes, and Ilana's spinach latkes.

Sephardic recipes will appear April 12.

B'tayavon!!!

Suggested Seder Menu

Ashkenazi (Courtesy Lillian Shoub)

Celery in salted water
Maror-matza sandwiches
Charoset-matza sandwiches
Eggs in salted water
Gefilte fish with horseradish
Chicken soup with matza balls
Roast chicken
Stuffed veal birds
Yom Tov tzimmes
Pesach eggrolls
Chocolate mousse
Light and luscious ice cream
Gan Eden dessert

Sephardi (Courtesy Ilana Mordekai)

Celery in salted water
Charoset
Fillets of sole
Tossed salad
Eggplant stew
Steamed rice
Spinach latkes
Fresh fruit
Walnut cake

Seder Plate

1. Roasted Egg — Universal symbol of fertility and life.

2. Maror — Ashkenazi: horseradish; Sephardi: lettuce or celery. Symbol of "Slavery."

3. Charoset — Eastern Europeans use apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon as the primary ingredients. In the Mediterranean area, ingredients include dates, figs and raisins. Symbol of mortar or clay.

4. Karpas — Green vegetable is used as a symbol of "spring." This is dipped in salt water at the seder to represent the "tears" shed by the Jews when they were enslaved in Egypt.

5. Matza — Three matzot are used ceremonially at the seder. The top matza represents the "Kohanim", the middle matza represents the "Leyites" and the bottom matza represents the "Israelites".

6. Paschal lamb — The shankbone is the symbol which reminds Jews of the sacrifice offered to God in gratitude for His "passing over" the Hebrew first-born.

Charoset

6 apples, peeled, cored and grated
1 cup walnuts, ground
6 tsps. sugar
6 tsps. cinnamon
6 tblsps. red wine

Mix all ingredients together.

Baked gefilte fish

4 medium onions (sauteed)
oil
3 lbs. minced fish
4 eggs
4 tblsps. matza meal
2 cups cold water
3-4 tsps. salt (to taste)
1 tsp. pepper (to taste)
3 level tblsps. sugar
2 carrots (grated)
parsley
carrot rings

Chop onions and cover with oil. Sautee until translucent.

Beat fish, eggs, matza meal, water, salt, pepper and sugar in mixmaster or food processor at medium speed for 8-10 minutes.

Add sauteed onions and 2 grated carrots.

Place in greased 10 inch tubular pan. Cut foil in shape of a 12 inch x 12 inch square. Shape and cover bottom of pan to retain any liquid that may leak out. Bake 1 hour at 350°. Bake 2 hours at 325°. Cool ½ hour before removing from pan. Garnish with parsley and carrot rings.

Blender Matza Balls

4 eggs
1 small onion
small potato
2 cups water
1 tblsp. margarine
1 lb. matza meal
salt and pepper to taste

Blend together eggs, water, onion, potato, margarine, salt and pepper. Remove from blender, pour into deep bowl and add matza meal. Mix thoroughly and refrigerate.

Boil pot of water. When water is boiling, shape mixture into balls, drop into boiling water and cook covered for 30 minutes.

Stuffed veal birds (12 servings)

12 veal steaks, pounded
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup cake meal, seasoned to taste with black pepper and garlic powder
Oil for frying.

(**Filling**)
3 large or 6 small potatoes, boiled
1 small onion, chopped and lightly sauteed
salt and pepper to taste

(**Sauce**)
½ tins mushrooms, drained
1 tin tomato sauce
½ cup ketchup
2 tsps. garlic powder

Beat eggs and pour into shallow pan.
Pour seasoned cake meal in shallow plate.
Mash potatoes, mix thoroughly the sauteed onion and seasonings.
Place small amount of filling on each steak.
Roll meat and tuck in ends.
Dip each "bird" first in seasoned cake meal, then in beaten eggs, then again in the seasoned cake meal.
Gently place in a hot frying pan which has been lightly oiled before heating.
Quickly brown, turning once.
Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour.
Remove from oven, pour prepared sauce over it.

Sauce

Sautee mushrooms. Add tomato sauce, ketchup and garlic powder. Mix thoroughly and heat.

Chocolate mousse

Vanilla and chocolate light cookies **or** chocolate roll, sliced into eighths
1 large semi-sweet chocolate bar
10 eggs, separated
3 tblsps. sugar
½ tsp. instant coffee
Chocolate shavings and/or nuts

Melt chocolate in double boiler.
Beat egg yolks with sugar until creamy and stiff.
Mix melted chocolate with egg yolk mixture and add instant coffee, mixing well.
Beat egg whites until stiff.
Fold beaten egg whites into chocolate mixture until completely absorbed.
Line a clear, deep glass bowl with cookies **or** chocolate roll slices. Pour chocolate mixture into bowl. Spread evenly. Refrigerate. Garnish with chocolate shavings and/or nuts.

Light & luscious ice cream

2 28 oz. tins of peaches, drained
1⅓ cups sugar
1 tsp. orange rind
⅓ cup orange juice
2 tblsps. lemon juice
2 cups cranberry juice (or 1 tin cranberry sauce)
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Beat together peaches, sugar, orange juice, orange rind, lemon juice and cranberry juice.
Place mixture into a pan, and place in freezer for approximately 3 hours, allowing mixture to harden.
Remove from freezer and break into chunks.
(Chill bowl and beaters while mixture is hardening)
Place mixture in the chilled bowl and beat until smooth.
Fold in beaten egg whites.
Return to freezer.

Gan Eden dessert (20 servings)

8 egg whites
2 cups sugar
3 packages vanilla pudding
4 cups pareve whipping cream (available in Kosher bakeries)
strawberries, grapes, mandarin oranges for garnishing

Shell

Preheat oven to 275°F.
Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually add sugar and beat until stiff.
Spoon into a **lightly greased** 12" spring-form pan, spreading evenly over bottom and along sides.
Bake 55 minutes. Watch carefully.
Remove from oven and allow to cool.
When cool, remove pan ring, and fill shell.

Filling

Prepare vanilla pudding according to package instructings **but** halve quantity of liquid.
Garnish with remaining cream and fruit.
Fold in 2 cups whipped cream and fill shell evenly with mixture.

Passover Eggrolls (24 eggrolls)

24 blintzes (use your favorite Passover blintze recipe)
1 medium onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, diced
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 medium cabbage, shredded
1 egg, beaten
1 green pepper, diced
1 red pepper, diced
Salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste
¼ lb. slivered almonds
Margarine
Oil

Preheat oven to 350° (These eggrolls may also be baked in a 375° oven for 25 mins.)
In large Dutch oven, sautee chopped onions and diced celery until golden. Add sliced mushrooms and mix thoroughly.
Remove pot from heat and add beaten egg, diced green and red peppers, seasonings and slivered almonds.
Place 1 heaping tablespoon of mixture on each blintz. Roll, eggroll fashion.
Place on greased cookie sheet.
Before placing in oven, dot each eggroll with margarine.
Bake for 45 minutes.

Yom Tov tzimmes

2 lbs. sliced carrots
1 package dried apricots
½ lb. pitted dried prunes
½ lb. sliced parsnips
½ lb. sliced sweet potatoes
1 28 oz. tin drained pineapple cubes
1 lb. light liquid honey
3 full tblsps. potato starch
½ cup luke-warm water
Oil
Boil carrots and parsnips, and drain.
Add fruit and sweet potatoes.
Dilute potato starch in luke-warm water, and mix thoroughly through tzimmes.
Add honey and again mix all ingredients very well.
Placed tzimmes in a lightly-oiled casserole.
Bake at 350°, uncovered, for 1 hour.

This delicious-looking Passover dish is halibut with eggs garnished with lemon sauce. Mmmm good!

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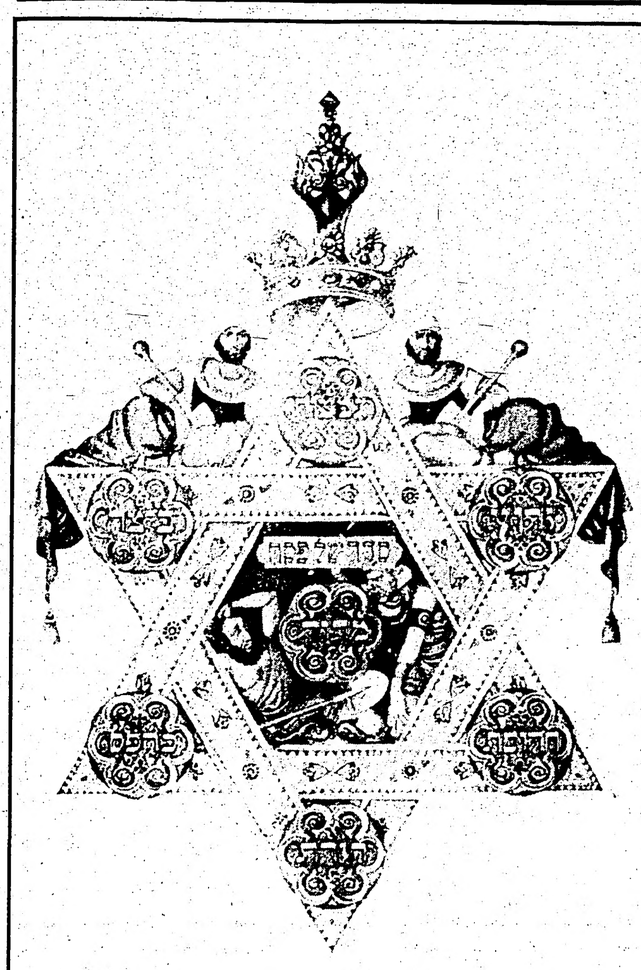

Special Seder prayer for the Jews of Syria

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Merciful God, on this night of Passover, our thoughts turn to the bitter plight of our brethren in Syria who have been robbed of their physical and spiritual freedom and whose daily lot is of oppression. May it be Thy will, our Father in Heaven, as Thou hast brought forth our forefathers from the land of Egypt, from the house of slavery, may Thy abundant mercy reach our brethren. Bring this remnant of the Jewish people to the soil of a free country. Reward them, oh Lord, with celebration of the Passover as prescribed by religious law.

Next year in freedom.

Amen

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR JEWS IN ARAB LANDS — CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

Stress Jewish identity at Second Encounter

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

The goal of Second Encounter's sixth all-day seminar program was to tackle the whole thorny question of what constitutes Jewish identity, said Second Encounter president, Sam Hoffer.

Hoffer, speaking before TV cameras filming for the CHAI TV newsmagazine, explained that in past years the Second Encounter adult education-outreach group had studied the Holocaust, Jews in Canada, Israel, anti-Semitism and other specific areas of Jewish experience.

Now, added Hoffer, whose family was interned at Auschwitz, Second Encounter wanted to zero in on religious and secular identity. His concern, he said, was the quality of Jewish existence.

In delivering the keynote address, Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said Jewishness is a group experience, and could only, by extension, be interpreted on individual terms. A Jew, he repeated, cannot solely be defined on his or her own terms.

Jewish consciousness rests on two pillars of historical experience: one embracing our peoplehood, and the other, the religious complex of God and Torah, Plaut said. He warned that those who chose peoplehood, ethnicity or Jewish cultural content over God and Torah were missing the whole point of the supra-historical purpose of the Jewish people.

Following Plaut's address to more than 150 people gathered at the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, there were 14 working seminars.

The five religiously focussed programs included 'existentialist' Jew, publisher Malcolm Lester, at one end of the continuum and Rabbi David Schochet, Lubavitcher spiritual leader at the other end.

While Lester eschewed a personal need for any structure or institutions to express his basically emotional orientation as a Jew, Schochet said that without a strict return to the Halachic laws, Jewish religious institutions would rationalize and adapt Judaism out of existence.

The traditionally black-garbed and bearded Chassidic leader said once the basic premises of Orthodox Judaism are accepted, orthodoxy could and did co-exist with science and rationality.

Schochet admitted there were changes in Orthodoxy, but only within Halacha, which was all-embracing, totally governing all aspects of a man's life—even up to the point of a Jew traveling in a spacecraft. He admitted that it was not easy—even for Orthodox rabbis—to understand all divinely revealed laws and apply them in modern times but that study, dispute and discussion were all inherently part of learning to understand Divine Providence.

In his seminar, Heinz Warschauer, former director of education at Holy Blossom Temple, stuck firmly to the Conservative and Reform positions that Torah is essentially the work and conception of man rather than a product of divine revelation.

A German-born Jew, Warschauer said continuity of tradition must be maintained but the force of change could not be ignored. He said in every age Judaism must meet the particular needs of its people to survive.

Self-described "Orthodox feminist," Dorothy Lipovenko, drew the most fire from her mixed audience for her sharply critical representation of the status of women in general and the Orthodox Jewish woman in particular.

Drawing on her experience while a member of the Orthodox Clanton Park synagogue, Ms. Lipovenko said that 99% of the women there did not care that the legal status and attitudes towards women have not changed in almost 5,000 years.

The only acceptable role models for Jewish Orthodox women, the young newspaper reporter protested angrily, are those of wife and mother. Any ambition or goal conflicting with the matriarchal function is denied. Community, charity and volunteer work are allowed only when the kids are out of school. While the husband pursues intellectual activities, the women are to be happy in their dominantly culinary and housekeeping efforts.

Questionnaires answered at the end of the Second Encounter program revealed about 50% are in the age bracket 25-40, and 43% over 40. The rest were under the age of 25. A resounding 94% wanted follow-up discussion of the themes raised during the seminars.

Bernstein retires

NEW YORK —

Philip Bernstein, executive vice-president of the Council of Jewish Federations and associated with the Council for the last 36 years, has announced his retirement effective Sept. 1, 1979.

Joining the Council staff in 1943 as its director of field service, Bernstein became associate director in 1947, and was named chief executive in 1955.

The CJF is the central coordinating body for the 190 Jewish federations throughout the United States and Canada.

To honor Bernstein, the council board of directors has announced plans to establish the "Philip Bernstein Training Center for Federation Personnel" designed to recruit, train and place professional personnel to serve the federation field.

El Al fleet adds a 747

By BARUCH SAVILLE

SEATTLE —

The newest addition to the El Al fleet is a Boeing 747 freighter capable of carrying 115 tons of general cargo. This is El Al's seventh 747 and it costs $53 million, including spare parts. Another 747, this one a convertible Jumbo, will join the El Al fleet in December.

New U.S. routes from Miami and Chicago to Tel Aviv were inaugurated this week, regarded by El Al officials as a vital penetration in the U.S. domestic markets. This is the first stage of a development program that will extend to Los Angeles later in the year and eventually to Boston.

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(Mike Goldberg photo)

Graceful orchids, grown from California seedlings, thrive in the greenhouses of Israeli kibbutzim and moshavim. They're usually sold abroad.

CZF still attacked despite its record of success: official

By MILTON WINSTON

The strangest phenomenon in Jewish community life is that the main ideological battle of the Zionist movement has been realized; namely that the Jewish national homeland, Israel has become the central, essential focus of all Jewish activity. In spite of this, the Zionist movement has not become the central focus of organized Jewish life in Canada. In fact, because of its success, it is constantly under attack by the established Jewish structure. The Zionist Movement has also captured the imagination of the Jewish masses, but not the Jewish organizations.

The Canadian Zionist Federation represents the collective Zionist Movement in Canada. It cannot speak for the individual constituent members, but it does speak and carry on activities in their collective name.

The CZF consists of 12 constituent organizations, namely: Labour Zionist Organization, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, Mizrachi Women's Organization, Zionist Revisionist Organization, Friends of Pioneering Israel, Achdut Ha'Avoda Poale Zion, Pioneer Women Na'amat, Hadassah-WIZO Organization, Zionist Organization of Canada, Sephardic Federation, and Herut Kadimah, the Reform Movement of Canada, was officially accorded the status of a constituent organization during the past year. This raises the membership of the CZF to approximately 50,000. It is the largest Canadian Jewish membership group in Canada. There are six regions in Canada, which are staffed in general by directors.

The activities deal with programming, education, youth, aliya and information. For instance, the education and culture department is headed by the National Executive Vice President and staffed by two shlichim in Montreal and Toronto. The educational consultants visit schools across Canada, observe classes, meet with principals, teachers, and boards of education. They assist in preparing curricula and teaching aids. The CZF has a Teacher Training Institute in Israel and has encouraging prospects for the next year. The fifth consecutive summer seminar for teachers, which will be held at Bar Ilan and Hebrew University, is expected to attract many participants. A National Education Conference is being planned for November in Toronto, together with the Canadian Jewish Congress.

An example of the work carried on is the visit of 16 Protestant School teachers from greater Montreal, who just returned from Israel for a special in-service training, during a 10-day visit to Israel. The CZF worked together with the Professional Improvement Committee of the Montreal Teachers' Association and the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal for this initial pilot project which, according to all response, was highly successful and motivated the educators.

The CZF was also involved in a project to send high school teachers to Israel. Again, the Youth and Hechalutz Department of the CZF will be assisting and sending approximately 800 high school and university students to Israel on various projects during the coming summer. An Israel Center has been set up in the Cavendish Mall in Montreal for information for parents and youth, and a similar project is being seriously considered for Toronto. A national bible contest took place March 18, and the finalists will gather in Montreal on Sunday and Monday, April 29-30. This is an on-going project. These are just some of the activities being carried out by the CZF.

The professional staff of the CZF are probably the most dedicated persons on the Canadian scene and receive the least community recognition for their efforts. The CZF is not a fund-raising organization, even though it does undertake these events, such as the Israel Philharmonic Concert last fall in Montreal. A fund-raising organization deals more or less, with those members of the community who are financially able to support the projects and are not generally involved in ideological activities.

It is unfortunate that many members of the Jewish community can be truly involved with important Israeli political personalities without having any ideological commitment to Israel. This makes the work of the Zionist movement more difficult, especially for the professionals who are responsible for Zionist activities.

There has been a great deal of criticism of the CZF as being too involved with internal political machinations. The CZF is probably the most democratic of all Jewish organizations and all you have to do is watch the politics of other organizations to know that politics is not the prerogative of the CZF or the Zionist family. The CZF is supported by the mass of the members of the Jewish community from Halifax to Vancouver. It has many problems to establish its credibility amongst the Jewish establishment, but not to the ordinary member of the Jewish community, who has given support to the Zionist movement for over 50 years.

Israel is not the sole prerogative of the Zionist family, but Israel is its main or central concern and as such the CZF, being the representative of this family, is probably one of the most essential organizations in Jewish life today.

Milton Winston is director of public relations, Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region.

London, Paris guide books

LONDON—

References to the sights, sounds and systems of two of the great cities of the world are arranged for fingertip convenience in Milstone's Pocket Guide and Planner to London and Paris.

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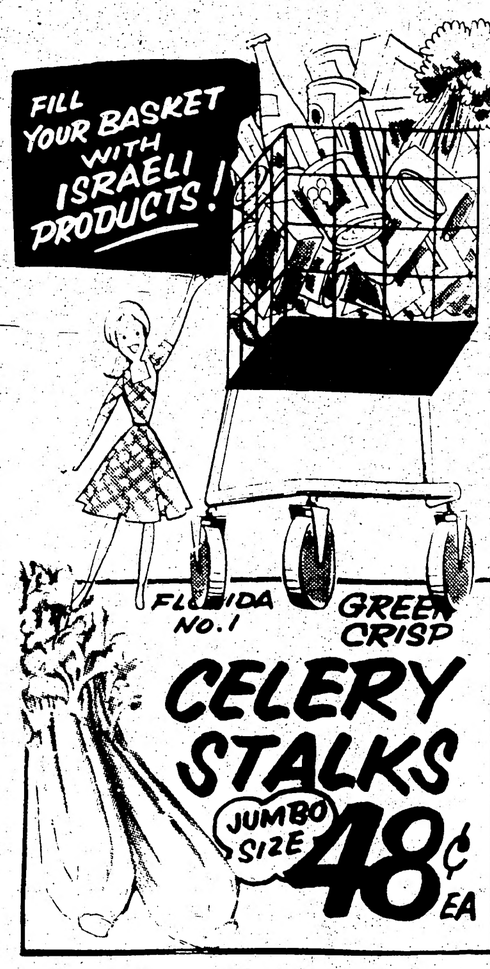
Emergency and hard-to-find phone numbers, all night pharmacies, getting around the city, money matters, using the phone, out-of-town trip suggestions, where to take walking tours, tipping, shopping hints, clothing size conversions, markets are some of the items contained. There is also a personal planning section to help you organize your time.



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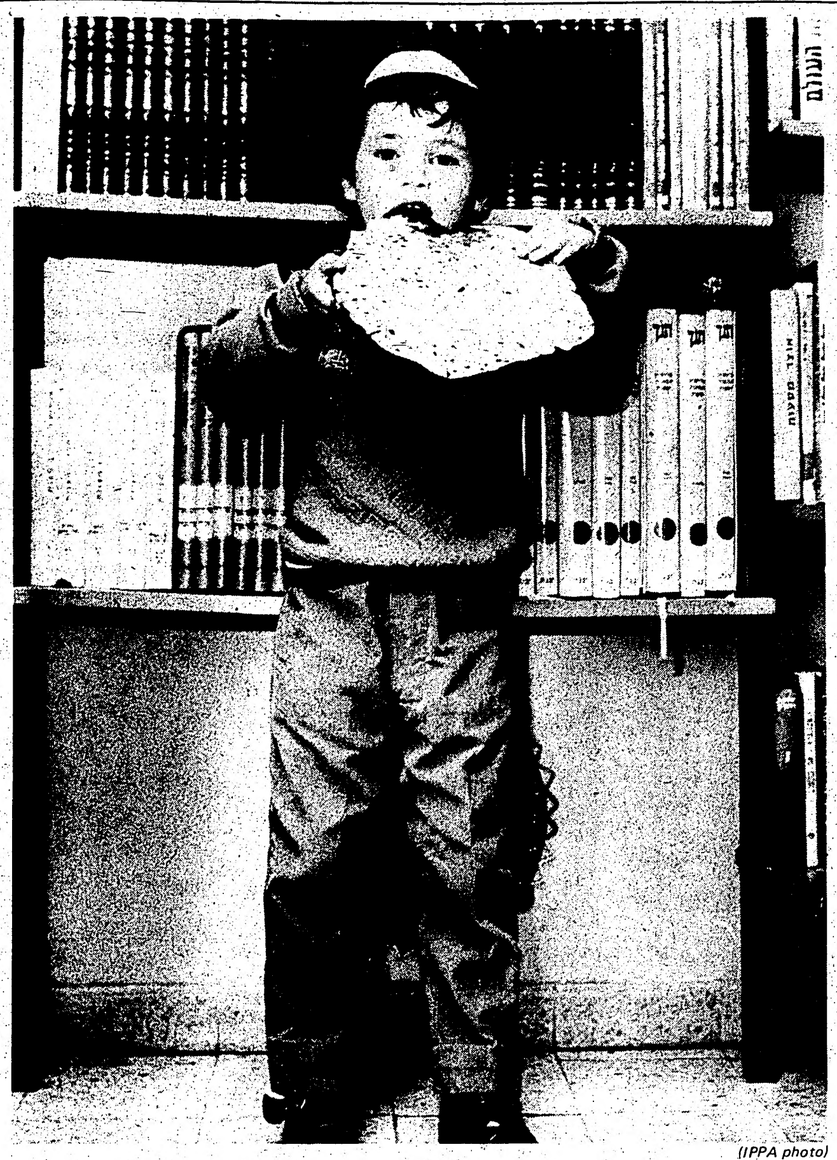

(IPPA photo)

This little boy in Israel ushers in the Passover season by chewing on matza made in Jewish state.

Toronto's very unusual synagogue

By KENNETH WYMAN

TORONTO—

Consider the contradictions shaping one of Toronto's newest synagogues. On one hand, there is an aging New York rabbi, one of the few Jews since Spinoza to be officially excommunicated. He is the founder of a Jewish "sect" that includes respectable synagogues in Montreal and Victoria, B.C., as well as the oldest shul in North America, on the tiny island of Curacao in the middle of the Caribbean.

On the other hand, you have a group of young Toronto Jews, seeking a religious identity. Some of them don't keep kosher. Most of them can't speak Hebrew. Yet they want to start a synagogue that, by their own description, will "emphasize active discussion of the Torah, a kind of traditional focus."

"We wanted a synagogue where everyone could participate fully," explains David Friendly, the newly elected president of this seven-year-old Reconstructionist congregation. "We put our emphasis on the learning aspects as opposed to only reading and listening to sermons."

A typical service in this congregation is like no other. Meeting in members' houses, or a rented room at the Jewish Community Centre, they as yet have no rabbi. Once a month, a rabbinical student flies up from Philadelphia to join them. The rest of the time one of the members will study the Torah portion for the week and deliver the commentary.

But the congregation does not listen quietly. They, too, have studied the portion, and they interrupt regularly with questions, conflicting opinions and innovative interpretations, until it sounds like a Talmudic debate.

Even the prayers are different. Bob Dylan may mix in with traditional psalms. And the prayer book is the 1940 Reconstructionist Service that got its author, Conservative Rabbi Mordeachai Kaplan "excommunicated."

At the time it was published in New York, Chassidic rabbis branded Kaplan a heretic and burned his prayer books in the streets. Finally, they placed a cherem on him, or as the English put it, sent him to Coventry, ordering the Jewish community to shun him completely.

Kaplan, now in his 90s and living in Israel, was also a feminist, long before it was fashionable. In the 20s, his daughter became one of the first to receive a bat mitzva.

"She was the first woman called to the Torah as part of the ceremony," according to Allan Lehmann, a student at the Rabbinical College that Kaplan founded in Philadelphia. "The Reform movement was still just having confirmation for girls at that time," he said.

The Toronto Reconstructionist congregation is also staunchly feminist. Women participate fully in the services, including Torah readings. To them, it is not a matter of searching Jewish law for precedents on women's involvement. "Reconstructionism just says so. It's sexist, and what's right is right," Lehmann said.

In fact, Lehmann noted, at the Reconstructionist College, women rabbinical students not only daven with tefillen, they tend to be the most committed to putting them on every day.

This blending of the traditional and the unexpected seems to be typical of Reconstructionism. They believe that "many of the traditional folkways of the Jewish people are not divine commandments that must be followed. But they should be preserved, wherever possible," Lehmann said.

"Reconstructionism gives tradition a vote, but not a veto," Friendly added.

Controversial guest speakers help ensure that the synagogue is part of this community's intellectual life, and not just social and spiritual activities. A few years ago, the succah services included a visiting delegation from Cesar Chavez's farm workers union, then on strike in the vineyards of California. They added a new dimension to the discussion of the harvest festivities.

This year an Egyptian Jew will join them on Saturday, April 7, the Shabbat before Pesach, to discuss the modern pascal experience in that country. The services on that day will be held from 10 a.m. at the Jewish Community Centre on Bathurst (formerly the North 'Y') and of course are open to all those who are interested.

The Toronto Reconstructionist group has remained small for its first few years. There are now 55 full members, and it is often hard to get a minyan, even though they count women. At High Holiday services, the numbers swell to almost 200, including people from out of town.

Now they would like to grow a bit larger—but not too much so. About 150 members is their immediate goal, according to Friendly.

Leonard Wolinsky memorial

TORONTO —

The late Leonard Wolinsky was deeply committed to the meaning of tzedoka (charity), yet his name has rarely been seen in print or as part of the hierarchy of the many organizations and institutions he supported. He abhored publicity during his lifetime, gleaning his satisfactions from the very act of charity itself.

The trustees of the Leonard Wolinsky Charitable Foundation unanimously have decided that his name should not be forgotten.

The trustees of the Leonard Wolinsky Charitable Foundation have decided to share the assets from the foundation between the Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem, inaugurating the Institute for the Investigation of Pulmonary Disease and York University Institute for Jewish Studies for the purpose of supporting scholarships for students, and encouraging the study of higher Jewish learning in Toronto.

By making these two major gifts of $250,000 to each institution, the name of Leonard Wolinsky, "the quiet man," will be commemorated in the two countries he so dearly loved.

Advice to matza eaters: keep digestive tracts free of 'Curse of Moses'

By STEVE GOLDMAN

Fifty-one weeks a year we Jews train for Passover by eating bagels, fresh . . . stale . . . and even counterfeit from "holy bread-dough rollers." We train, so for the week of Passover our digestive systems won't fail us. During that week we eat pounds of matza.

From the box, matza looks quite harmless. But mixed with saliva and blended by tooth and tongue, it slowly descends to the stomach as a starchy, sticky mass, tenaciously determined to proceed at its own snail-like pace. This annual pilgrimage of the matza through each Jew is the "curse of Moses."

Bagels, for all their toughness, are at least round. Swallowed whole (a big mouth is required), they will rumble around and through any truly Jewish digestive tract. But matza, when bitten, breaks into jagged pieces. If not chewed thoroughly, these jagged pieces will snag on and tear at your throat. Once in the stomach, the matza slowly and quietly begins to change, a change that reminds the victim of the agony of those who fled from Egypt. (Biblical scholars claim that the first tabernacle built in the desert by Moses' followers was made with tools brought from Egypt. I disagree! I believe that to cut wood, they used saws made from broken pieces of hard stale matza. And instead of nails or screws to connect pieces of wood, they glued them with matza meal and water.)

Despite the agony that can follow the consumption of matza, this tradition of unleavened bread has persisted. However, with the first disappearance of a sheet of matza into an observant Jew, we began to search for relief during this week of remembrance. (The Torah states that we are a "stiff-necked" people. During Passover, we are a "stuffed-up" people!) To unstuff ourselves, prunes and apricots were eaten. But for many, prunes and apricots were not able to counteract the stubborn matza. With the advent of television and miracle products that sang and danced, many Jews were tempted to try Draino. But Draino had never received the treasured "K" or "U". It also had never been proven safe for human consumption. And even if it could be taken internally with a rabbi's blessing, it had never been scientifically tested against tenacious matza stuck "en route."

The next best remedy has been used for so long that its presence during the Seder has become part of tradition. This remedy is bitter herbs. The rabbis now tell us that bitter herbs are included in the Seder to remind us of the bitterness of our bondage in Egypt. So horseradish, the bitter herb of choice, is consumed with the matza. It is so powerful that not only does it clear a path through and break up lumpy clots of matza, but when its fumes rise into the nasal passages, it clears heretofore unclearable sinuses. Thanks to the synergistic effects of apricots, prunes and horseradish, the "curse of Moses" is at times subdued and our throats, stomachs and intestines can join our hearts to celebrate the joys of Passover.

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Attend peace treaty

At the invitation of the Israeli Cabinet, Hy Lampert, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith and Frank Dimant, executive vice-president, attended the peace treaty ceremonies at the Knesset Building in Jerusalem last week.

Hy Lampert upon receiving the invitation, stated that "it is indeed gratifying for me personally to participate in these historic festivities. The dream of peace has been with us for so long and to see us move one step closer to the ultimate hope for our people is a great stride for all mankind."

Frank Dimant was in Israel immediately following the Yom Kippur War in 1973, and was a volunteer in the 1967 Six Day War.

They will visit with the numerous B'nai Brith lodges in Canada and describe the activities in Israel resulting from the new peace treaty.

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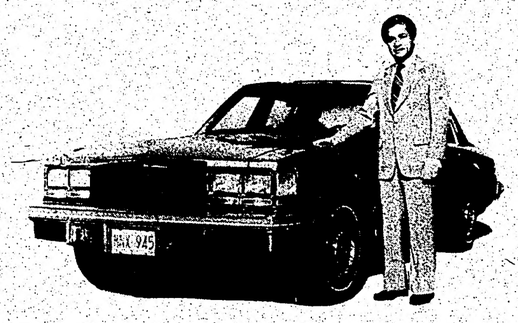

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Energy crisis, Arab-Israeli wars influence architectural design

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It may seem incredible at first glance, but the Arab-Israeli conflict has had a marked impact on architectural design.

"The energy crisis has changed our entire approach to building design," says Irving Rayman, the newly elected president of the Ontario Association of Architects. "It's a major, overriding factor in design."

Although experts have been forecasting a shortfall in oil supplies for at least a decade, the energy crunch really hit Western industrial nations after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, when the major Arab producers imposed an embargo. Since then, the Arabs have reduced the flow of petroleum partly as a result of their dissatisfaction with the West's policy toward the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Rayman, only the second Jew to lead the Ontario Association of Architects in the last 98 years, doesn't say all that in as many words. But it is clear that this is what he has in mind when he discusses the energy crisis and architectural design.

Until about a decade ago — or two years after the Six Days War — fuel consumption was all but ignored by architects when they sat down to plan a building, he explains in his downtown office. But those carefree days are definitely over.

According to the 36-year-old University of Toronto graduate, the shape of buildings "is very much concerned with energy conservation and absorption." Round and square buildings, which have less of a perimeter surface in proportion to their interior space, are more energy efficient than rectangular structures.

Consequently, the popular rectangular building does not have a promising future as long as the energy crisis remains unrelieved.

Since glass — a major component in design — loses heat during the winter, architects are using more insulation than ever to retain heat, he explains. In colder climatic conditions, north-facing windows are being reduced and even restricted, he adds.

Moreover, office buildings of the future will be equipped with huge water tanks in the basement, which will allow day-time heat to be used at night.

Contrary to myth, most architects do not spend the bulk of their time designing buildings, says Rayman, who considers himself primarily an administrative architect specializing in residential homes and medical offices.

"In any given project, only 25% of your fee is related to actual design," says Rayman, who runs his small but thriving firm with his architect wife, Toby. "Seventy-five percent of your effort is given over to producing working drawings, tendering projects and overseeing construction."

In a large architectural company, only about six of some 30 architects devote most of their time to design per se, he discloses. Fifty years ago, an architect spent a greater part of his day in design. That's changed because the technology of building today is such that it requires more architects in administrative roles.

Indeed, specialization is the by-word in the field nowadays, Rayman says. "Very few architects can claim to be experts in all types of buildings." Once, a firm would undertake almost any project. Today, however, firms specialize in housing, hospitals, airports, industrial buildings and so on.

Another fairly recent trend in architecture is the popularity of sophisticated computers and desk top calculators.

Calculators have changed work habits, he says because complex mathematical formulas can be solved with ease. Flatbed printer computer, on the other hand, permit architects to explore possibilities in design that would have been inconceivable long ago. "That means an architect can be more creative. Toronto's new Massey Hall couldn't have been conceived before the advent of the computer."

Of the architects he believes have most influenced the profession in the last several decades, two are Finns — Eero Saarinen, who pioneered the sculptured look, and Alvar Aalto, who pushed the concept that form follows function.

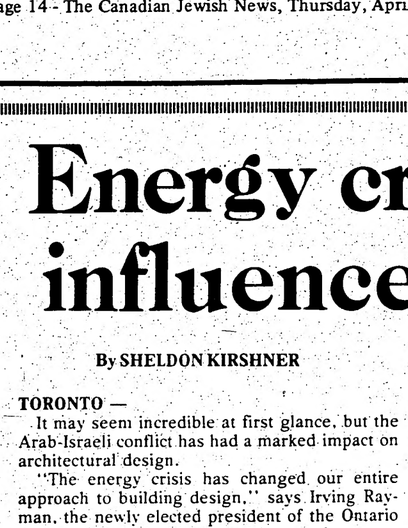
Canada has produced a few internationally ranked architects as well, including the Israeli-born Moshe Safdie, who designed Expo 67's Habitat, and John Parkin, who dreamt up the new Massey Hall, Rayman says.

Rayman, a Beth Tzedec congregant, has been interested in architecture since the age of 10, when he used to accompany his father, the owner of a drapery business, to building sites.

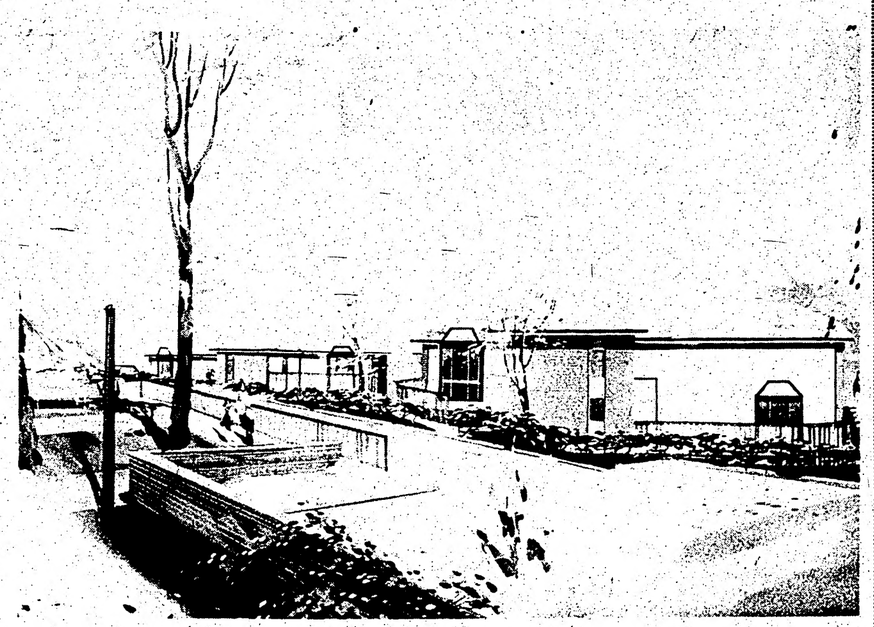
"He would be called in late in the construction phase to install drapes," he recalls. "Often, he would be involved with an architect in choosing drapes." The elder Rayman, a native of Poland, is now retired and in fine fettle.

As president of the Ontario Association of Architects, Rayman represents the interests of the province's 2,000 architects. It's usually a one-year term, and Rayman doesn't anticipate he'll stay any longer. "It's a very demanding job. You run out of steam after one year..."

Rayman's other voluntary association is with a group called Inter Faith Homes. Its membership is interdenominational, and Rayman represents Judaism. The purpose of the organization is to build low-cost housing, on a non-profit basis. Every member contributes his or her expertise free of charge. Its first housing development, The Silverbirch Co-operative, in downtown Toronto, has been completed, and a second one will rise in Whitby, Ontario, later this year.



Toronto architect Irving Rayman



This low-cost, non-profit, housing project, designed by Rayman, is located in Whitby, Ontario.

Baker is appointed director of Quebec office of CFTAU

TORONTO—

Ted Baker, a native Montrealer, has been appointed the director for Quebec and Eastern Canada and will be in charge of the Montreal office of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. National offices are headquartered in Toronto under the leadership of the national president, Jack Friedman; Albert J. Latner, chairman of the board and Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, national executive director.

Although Tel Aviv University is regarded as one of Israel's major schools of higher learning, set in the heartland of Israel's urban population, its Canadian Friends organization is relatively new in Canada. It was established in Toronto only four years ago and since that time has conducted a series of very successful academic and cultural programs from its National office. Most recently a successful One Million Dollar campaign established the "Premier William G. Davis Canada-Israel Program" at Tel Aviv University, which will permit cultural and academic interchanges between Tel Aviv University and a number of Canadian schools of higher learning.

In assuming his new activity, Ted Baker leaves his position as executive director of the Eastern Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, which he has occupied since 1975. Prior to this, for five years he was national field director of the United Israel Appeal. He has also been involved as the Eastern Region director of the Canadian Zionist Federation from 1967-1970 and in a lay capacity, served as grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Quebec. He has a wide following of friends and associates in Eastern Canada.

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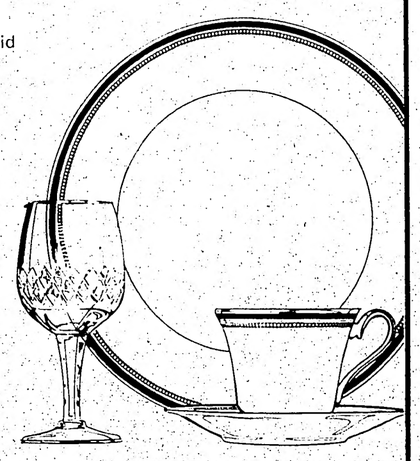

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ALBERT EINSTEIN'S DEVOTION AND LOVE OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL RESULTED IN UNENDING SUPPORT

By ELLEN DAVIDSON

JERUSALEM—

When Albert Einstein died at the age of 76, he was at work on an independence day speech to be delivered in America on the occasion of Israel's seventh anniversary.

The famous physicist had kept good his word that he would work 'for our country' until his last hour, a promise he had made during his 12-day trip to Palestine in 1921.

Dr. Einstein's love of Israel and his connections with the Jewish State and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem were one subject for discussion at an international symposium in tribute to the great scientist, which opened on March 14, 1979, the 100th anniversary of his birth. More than fifty distinguished scientists and scholars from various countries took part in the conference and many of them participated in a special session devoted to reminiscences of Einstein.

Einstein's involvement with and love of the state of Israel dated from 1911, when he met with a small circle of Jewish Zionists in Prague. The group included Martin Buber, Huga Berman and Max Brod.

His support of the Jewish homeland was later enlisted, in 1919 by Kurt Blumenfield and again, in 1921, when, invited by Dr. Chaim Weizmann (Israel's first President), Einstein accompanied him on a fund-raising tour of the U.S. for the Keren Hayesod and the Hebrew University.

Einstein arrived in Palestine on Feb. 2, 1923. The purpose of his 12-day stay was to make the inaugural address at the Hebrew University. His first remarks before launching into the body of the speech, were delivered in Hebrew, which few present understood.

World famous scientist Albert Einstein [left] poses with Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann.

"I, too," he said, "am happy to read my address in the country whence the Torah and its light emanated to all the enlightened world, and in the house which is ready to become a centre of wisdom and science for all the peoples of the east. I regret being unable to deliver my speech in the language of the people, and I must continue in the language understood by all of you, the French language."

Arriving in Tel Aviv with his wife, "Einstein made," said one observer, "a little speech explaining the nature of his brain which he said was such that he was afraid it would be unproductive work to attempt to learn Hebrew."

Einstein's unqualified support for a Jewish homeland turned the great scientist into a first-rate publicity asset. He was ready to devote himself to the Jewish cause, but, never, he said, at the expense of his scientific work.

In 1924, Einstein edited the first collection of scientific papers at the department of physics of the Hebrew University. When the university officially opened, he resigned from the board due to sharp differences with the president of the university, Judah Magnes.

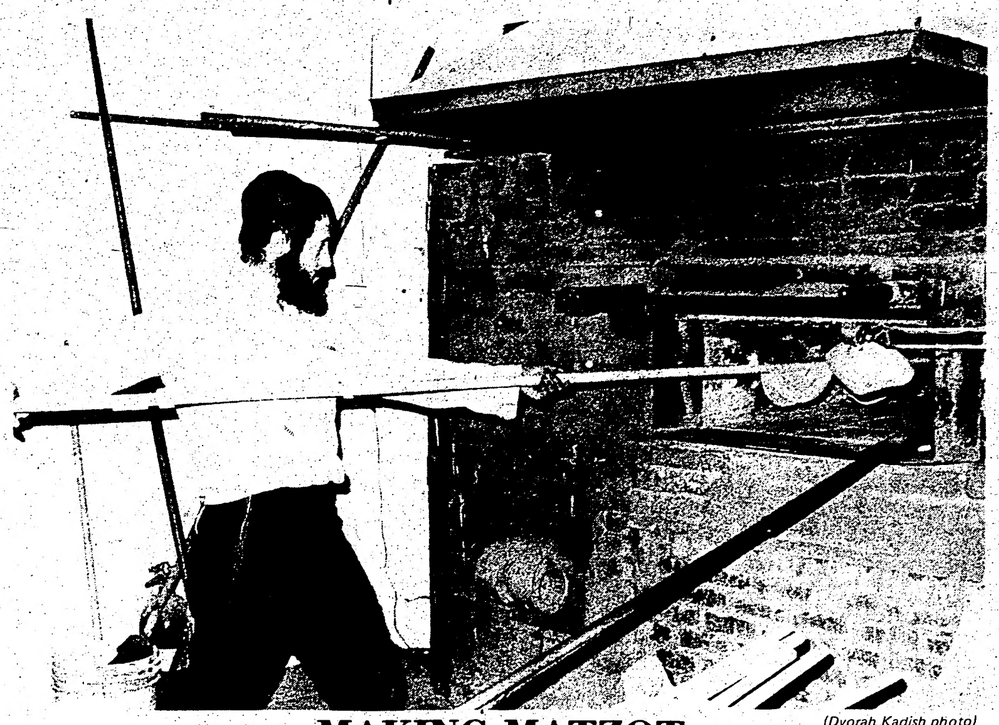
His interest in the institution did not cease, however. Even before his death he still found time and energy to raise funds for the new Givat Ram campus and in Einstein's last will and testament, he bequeathed all of his scientific estate to the Hebrew University.

In 1952 Einstein was invited to become the second president of Israel after the death of Weizmann. He declined with his characteristic modesty and frankness saying to Ambassador Abba Eban, "I know a little about nature and hardly anything about men. . . . I am deeply moved by the offer from our state of Israel, and at once saddened and ashamed that I cannot accept it. . . .

"All my life I have dealt with objective matters, hence I lack both the natural aptitude and the experience to deal properly with people and to exercise official functions. For these reasons alone I should be unsuited to fulfil the duties of that high office, even if advancing age were not making increasing inroads on my strength."

The Einstein Symposium in Jerusalem lasted 10 days. The festive opening included an address by Sir Isaiah Berlin, President of the British Academy, and a concert by Isaac Stern. Among the invitees to the symposium were a number of former associates and assistants who worked with Einstein.

Also present were several Nobel laureates, who considered the impact of Einstein's work and ideas not only on modern physics and scientific thought, but also on philosophy, social and political issues and the culture of our time. The original manuscript of Einstein's famous article on his Special Relativity Theory which he presented to the Hebrew University, was on display during the symposium.



(Dvorah Kadish photo)

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Letters to the Editor

Writer urges leadership to intensify community efforts on behalf of aliya

The report in your March 8 issue describing the controversy aroused by Dr. Goldberg's analysis of the Toronto Jewish community and the necessity of aliya, very carefully skirted the main issue which is:

"Why is aliya the outcast Jewish cause, abandoned by Jewish communal leadership?"

Both the Orthodox leadership, aware of the religious requirements to settle Israel, and the Zionist leadership, with an ideological commitment to the building of a national existence should be in the forefront, supporting programs and encouraging individuals. Yet they, with few exceptions are silent.

In fact, everyone who supports Israel and recognizes the importance of western aliya to its development should promote the movement of a substantial number of Torontonians to settle in Israel.

Yet, the few who do, move as isolated individuals receiving no communal recognition, far less support or assistance. Is this not a scandal?

This is hardly surprising considering the absence of organized programs, sponsored by the Jewish community, which encourage aliya in any concrete way, extending beyond vague slogans like "Think Aliya."

So I repeat: When will the leadership of the Toronto Jewish community recognize the importance of aliya to us and to Israel by supporting it in the only ways that count—with time and money?

Jaub Zvi,
Downsview, Ont.

I would like to stand by the recent statements made by Albert Goldberg in your report of March 8 (Official's report on the Community's decline is disputed). We are making aliya in a couple of weeks to settle a new moshav in the Arava with 25 families from North America. We are proud that six of these families are from the Toronto/Hamilton area; altogether 10 are Canadian Jewish families.

Thanks to Goldberg our dream has become a reality. I have found a very negative response from our community. When trying to contact leading Zionist organizations, their leaders usually have no time for a group like ours. We are only settling the desert. They seem more interested in bagel and coffee mornings.

On talking to a good percentage of the Jewish community here they are not aware of the Aliya Centre, or what the word aliya even means. Parents here sort of go very anti-Israel when you suggest their children might settle in Israel and seem to think of their responsibilities consist of just a donation a year.

Selwyn Calner,
Downsview, Ont.

I am a regular reader of your paper and shall continue to be that for the years to come. Recently I have enjoyed reading the Hebrew column which appears once in every two weeks. I study the language and it is of great value to me as it is to many other "students" of Hebrew in this community.

My request is that you make the print larger. I noticed that it has become smaller and smaller in the last few issues. Why does the picture of Mr. Klinger have to appear in such a large size and the writing to be squeezed to such an extent that it is difficult to read?

The writing is important — not the picture!

Again — thank you for your good services to the Jewish community.

Dr. H. Lev,
Toronto

I went on Mon.. March 26, 1979, to the Mizrachi concert to have a taste of Eretz-Israel, as it was advertized. Unfortunately I came out with a bitter taste, especially on the day of the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Going to hear and see two famous Israeli entertainers, it was obvious to be that they would perform in Hebrew as well as in English. Therefore, I didn't understand why all this noise and commotion when Shaike Ofir told one skit in Hebrew. I think it was quite fair, as in the first half of the show he spoke only in English and did a skit only in English. During this segment none of the Israelis, who seemed to make up at least half of the audience, said or commented anything.

Stopping an actor of an international calibre like Ofir in the middle of his skit was unforgivable and a great insult to him personally. As well, it must have given him a negative impression of the Toronto Jewish community.

I don't want to sound harsh or insult the Mizrachi movement, as I think they are doing a great project by bringing over Israeli entertainers. However, let's be realistic: how many Canadians know or can identify with Ofir and Zviki Pik? If not for the Israelis who came to the performance, tickets would not have been sold in the quantities they were.

I hope that in the future our Jewish brothers will be more tolerant in such cases. Ofir acted like a real gentleman although I felt in his voice how insulted and hurt he was. He surely deserves an apology from the Toronto Jewish community.

P. Spetgang,
Downsview, Ont.

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from our readers on any newsworthy topics of Jewish concern. Please print or type letters double-spaced, and keep them as brief as possible. The CJN reserves the right to edit all letters when it believes such editing is required.

Yehuda and Levy, a temporary conclusion

By J.B. SALSBERG
(Second of two columns)

Well, my dear readers, did you manage to untangle the puzzling relationships between the warring Reuven, Shimon, Levi and Yehuda groups of real estate giants whom I tried to describe last week?

To those of you who succeeded in doing so, without help from others, I offer my congratulations. As for those among you who failed and had to seek the help of a yeshiva bocher I offer my sincere recognition for trying, but my orchid goes to the yeshiva bocher who solved the riddle for you.

I am talking, of course, of the bloodless, but very tense financial battle that the two prominent and successful Reichmann and Bronfman family corporations conducted against each other and which drew the captivated attention of the financial world in a number of countries. (Incidentally, our usually reliable typesetter typed Howard instead of Edward, one of the two sons of Alan Bronfman in last week's article).

In case you do not follow the financial wars as closely as I do I wish to inform you that the war between Reuven and Shimon is officially over. Over, that is, for the time being. It ended in a typically Jewish manner — in a compromise.

It seems that Yehuda, who lives in a distant land, but has effective control of the Levi enterprise, did sell to Shimon a chunk of his shares in Levi's at a handsome profit. Yehuda was, therefore, satisfied.

Shimon, who wanted those shares and paid an extra price for them was also satisfied.

As for Reuven, he wasn't happy about Shimon's acquisition of the shares in the Levi business. But Shimon agreed that those special privileges that Reuven enjoyed until now in the Levi operations will continue in effect as they did in the past. Reuven was, therefore, also satisfied.

To the average observer the compromise would appear as a happy ending to the dramatic financial confrontation. But not so to my good uncle Eliezer. He believes that it is more of an armistice than a peace pact.

Uncle Eliezer is convinced that while the sons of father Jacob who were involved in the conflict may be satisfied, none of them are really happy with the outcome.

"After all," says my uncle, "the battle, especially between Reuven and Shimon, ended in compromise without either side gaining its major objective." In other words, my uncle suspects that the battle for dominance will be joined again between the two prominent Canadian Jewish family groups when either side feels that conditions are favorable for a renewed attack.

Uncle Eliezer was silent for a minute, he stirred the tea in his glass pensively and then turned his troubled and questioning eyes to me and said: "What troubles me, J.B., is why Reuven and Shimon, as you call them got into this spotlighted war in the first place. Why did they do it? What for?"

My troubled uncle went on to explain that he could understand people competing fiercely for bread, for a living, for the welfare of their families, but why should people who have everything and then some, why should such people raid each other?

I tried to rationalize the event by saying that they must have been influenced by the savage wars that are now being waged by mammoth Canadian corporations to devour each other. For instance: Simpson's and Sears engaged in a war to take each other over. Along came Hudson's Bay and hooked Simpson's on its line.

But before The Bay managed to digest Simpson's, the Thompson family (newspapers, radio, television, oil etc.) tried to throw its net over The Bay itself.

However, no sooner did the Thompspons throw out their net then along came the Weston family (started baking bread on Peter Street, Toronto, and now owns more businesses than I have space to mention) and they, the Weston's, threw their own net for The Bay. The Weston net is so much more attractive than the Thompson one, that the great, history-drenched colossus, The Bay, will happily leap into the Weston net.

"There is an old saying," I reminded my uncle, "vie es kristeled zich azoi Yiddelt zich" (as in Christendom so in the Jewish domain). I suppose, therefore, that the war between our own Reuven and Shimon proves the point." "Yes," said my uncle, "especially when it's done by otherwise very nice families."

But my uncle remained troubled. He looked at me over the rims of his glasses and said: "Since you remind me of an old Yiddish folk saying I will remind you of another such expression of our folk wisdom." He saw that I was eager to hear what he had to say and he looked pleased.

Slowly, as if to select his every word with care, he said: "In the old country there was a saying that rabbis, teachers, community spokesmen and parents used when admonishing adults or children. It consists of only five words but everyone understood its meaning. Those five words were uttered either softly or loudly, pleadingly or commandingly, as the situation called for. And those five simple words were: "A Yid tut dos nisht! (a Jew mustn't do a thing like that)".

Uncle Eliezer finished and remained silent. I was silent too. What could I have said to him?

Finally we drank to peace. To the peace between Israel and Egypt and, on another level, to the peace between the Reuvens and the Shimons in Canada and elsewhere. Hale Vaih!

Dead Sea tans guaranteed burn-proof

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT—

No oils or ointments are necessary.

Even without them people who vacation along the shores of the Dead Sea are virtually safe from painful sunburns.

This is a result of the fact that the Dead Sea is 395 meters below sea level, the lowest spot on the face of the earth. And as Weizmann Institute and Ben-Gurion University scientists have recently shown, the rays of ultraviolet light which cause sunburn are progressively filtered out by the layers of air they encounter as they descend towards the surface of the earth. Thus the further they travel, the fewer of them reach the ground (or the bodies of sunbathers).

But people don't go to the Dead Sea just to avoid a sunburn. What they seek — and often find — is relief from a variety of rheumatic, arthritic, cardiac, respiratory and skin diseases, achieved through soaking in the Dead Sea's mineral rich (and rather smelly) waters, plus sun baths, mud baths and massages.

Accommodating them at present are four hotels with a total of 1,200 rooms, as well as a special centre for people with psoriasis, a particularly nasty though non-fatal skin disease that occurs in two to 3 percent of most populations. It is characterized by the eruption of itchy patches of flaky-dry skin, which are often so insightly that those suffering from the malady are too embarrassed to patronize public beaches or resorts.

That is why it was decided to establish a special psoriasis centre, which stresses not only medical treatments, but also the creation of a relaxed atmosphere, as the disease is apparently aggravated by stress.

Results would indicate that a suitable approach has been developed. For example, a follow-up study of 577 Danish psoriatics showed that 26% of them had recovered completely after Dead Sea therapy and 58% had improved considerably.

However, there are still some non-medical problems to be solved.

One of them stems from the fact that the treatment of psoriasis requires patients to lie for many hours, stark naked, under the rays of the sun. And the Scandinavians who make up most of the overseas patients at Dead Sea resorts like to spend that time in mixed company.

As this type of behavior is frowned upon by Israel's influential Orthodox elements, it is generally not permitted.

Far more serious is the gradual drying up of the Dead Sea, largely because the water lost through evaporation is no longer being replaced by an inflow from the Jordan, most of which is now siphoned off for irrigation purposes further to the north.

This is one of the reasons for the proposed $500 million Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal, currently under serious consideration in the Knesset. It would bring up the level of the Dead Sea and at the same time permit substantial quantities of electricity to be generated by "dropping" the Mediterranean waters 400 meters from the Judean Desert highlands into the Dead Sea below.

Moreover, it might attract to the region not only middle-aged men and women with a variety of troublesome diseases, but also carefree young people who want to spend their honeymoon near Israel's very own Niagara Falls.

Strange salt formations line the shores of the Dead Sea, the lowest place on earth.

Arts

Ben Steinberg's 'Echoes of the Children' is tribute to 1½ million Jewish children the Nazis killed

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The most searing indictment of Nazi Germany is its murder of 1½-million Jewish children. And thus, nothing could be more poignantly appropriate to commemorate 1979, the Year of the Child, then to compose in their memory, a musical tribute. Much honor is thus due Ben Steinberg, who wrote the cantata **Echoes of Children**, commissioned through the Ontario Arts Council and produced through the co-operation of CBC, which was given its world premiere at Beth Tzedec.

Based on a skilful juxtaposition of texts, **Echoes** purpose was to portray the total mosaic of the Holocaust experience, utilizing the particular horror of the murdered children as its chief vehicle.

Unfortunately, Steinberg's music only partially met the challenges posed by the diversity of moods intended by the different texts. Partially, insofar that in some cases, it did succeed. For example, the "lunga" cries of anguish expressed by the choir; the all-too-brief monotone choral liturgy passages, the simultaneous multilingual testimony of the witnesses to the Holocaust, and the grim positive determined mood of the final passages, were all highlights. And the performance, both by the CBC choir and orchestra and by soloists Cantor Severin Weingort, Ruth Slater and narrator Paul Kligman, was uniformly outstanding; perfectly evoking the uninhibited, intended multi-intended multi-textural emotional mood.

It is therefore too bad that the music, as a whole, with the above exceptions, was not so similarly swept along by the diversity of raw-gut emotions but was instead inhibited by stylistic semi-abstract forms in a subdued slow-dirge framework. While, of course, there was a definite place for such a mood of despair here, I was also expecting to hear music depicting the irony of ideal youthfulness so cruelly put down; of sheer fright, of justifiable anger, and, above all, a compelling heroic triumph-over-all theme at the conclusion.

There was, surprisingly, little music suitable to the central heartbreaking theme of the doomed children: The music set to the children's experiences was, for the most part, also too controlled. The lack of emphasis of such catharses as expressed through the music in itself resulted in frequent near-boredom when the effect should have been constantly riveting emotional fire.

Preceding the cantata were extremely moving speeches: by Holocaust survivor Gerda Klein recollecting her own experiences in German death camps, and by TV celebrity Al Waxman, reading passages from Jack Kuper's powerful, soon-to-be filmed **Child of the Holocaust** autobiography, and from Michael Jacot's novel based on the poem **The Butterfly**, written by a child later murdered at Terezin death camp.

ORPHEUS IN THE UNDERWORLD: Jacques Offenbach personified, in the mid 19th century, the epitome ideal of the secular-Jewish-contemporary creative tradition: elegant-pizazz-earthiness; irreverant satire permeated with buoyant romantic universal humanism. Thus, any revival of his work, especially his timeless masterpiece operetta **Orpheus in the Underworld** (from which came the immortally popular Can-Can theme), is to be greeted as good news. And it's great news when such a revival was done with such confident polish as was the University of Toronto Faculty of Music production of which I saw at the Macmillan Auditorium in the Edward Johnson building.

Based on the suitably contemporary translation by Robert Fulford and James Knight, this triumphant production perfectly captured Offenbach's method of utilizing fantasy as the vehicle of esential satire in grand flamboyance. Special praise is due to director Constance Fisher for possessing the scope large enough to perfectly comprehend the ageless Offenbach spirit, and, highlighting an outstanding cast, to Kathy Terrell playing Eurydice as today's sophisticated, love-starved wife.

A recent bronze sculpture by the Toronto artist, Jeanette Nestel.

Bronze sculptures seen at McMaster display

art

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Toronto sculptress Jeanette Nestel will be exhibiting her new collection of bronzes at the McMaster University Centre art gallery April 3 to 23.

In contrast to her first show here in the fall of 1977, which consisted mostly of earlier, figurative works, her present collection is of abstract bronzes, the free flowing forms drawn from organic themes into which her work has gradually evolved in recent years and which won her a commission from Panasonic, Matsushita Electric of Canada in celebration of the company's 10th anniversary in 1977 for a work entitled "Peace, Happiness and Prosperity."

Mrs. Nestel's dream of studying at the Cracow Academy of Art in her native Poland were shattered by the advent of the Second World War. Surviving in ghettoes, and outside with the aid of false papers, she eventually rediscovered her need for artistic expression during the post-war period spent in DP camps, where she began to sketch her fellow inmates.

Although her Polish upbringing and the subsequent tragedy of the Holocaust was reflected in much of her early work — the shtetl figures, for instance — she has been turning more and more to the exploration of shapes and forms, inspired, she once said, by the sea and its treasures.

"My sculptures originate from a feeling within me. Surrounded by perfect tranquility, I dive. Calmly I comb the bottom of the sea in search of its treasures..."

Among the bronzes of her present collection are some of bronze and fibreglass, one fibreglass piece and an unusual bronze on acrylic.

In Canada since 1948, Mrs. Nestel studied at the Ontario College of Art, Central Technical School and has worked with Oded Halachmy and Dan Kolka. She has exhibited in numerous galleries both in Canada and the U.S., and a sculpture which won her first prize in the Canadian Art Association exhibition in 1968 is now in the personal collection of the late Golda Meir. In 1977 Mrs. Nestel was a recipient of a purchase award at Dimension 4, the first major open juried exhibition sponsored by the Sculptors' Society of Canada.

Her work is represented in the collection of the Council for Business and the Arts in Canada, Shell Canada Resources Ltd. permanent collection in Calgary, the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Ontario, Lew Shoskes, vice-president of Canada Panasonic, E.G. Burton, president of Robert Simpson Co. and Phil Roth, president of the Meridian Group.

The gallery is in the main lobby of the McMaster University Medical Centre, 1200 Main Street West, Hamilton. Hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The artist will be present Sunday, April 8 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Reprint of Klausner's studies on Jesus meets current needs

books

By DAVID BIRKAN

Jesus of Nazareth $16.95
From Jesus to Paul $16.95
By Joseph Klausner
Each introduced by
Sidney Hoenig, Yeshiva U.
Menorah Publishing Co.

Of late, there has been a resurgence of interest in that turbulent and event-filled stage of Jewish history, the first century and a half of the Common Era. The rebellion against Rome, the destruction of the Second Temple, the beginnings of the long exile, the establishment of a new centre of Jewish learning at Yavne, the great impetus to such learning by Rabbi Akiva, and an explosion of various forms of messianism were among the many events that would effect world history and theology for the next 2,000 years.

Whether the 20th century, with its Holocaust, rebirth or Israel and general political upheavals will equal the former era in significance, only a historian at least 2,000 years from now will be able to judge.

One of the seminal occurrences of that time was the rise of Jesus and the development of a messianism that was to become a system of related religions for a great proportion of the world's people. The blood that the system drew from the Jews in its midst prevented, with few excerptions, any Jewish historical analyses of Jesus and his times that were not connected to attempts at conversion.

Two comprehensive classics have just been reprinted by Menorah Publishing in New York City. Joseph Klausner (1874-1958), one of the most eminent of Jewish historians in the first half of the 20th century, wrote **Jesus of Nazareth** in 1922. Appearing in what was then the reviving Hebrew language, Klausner's work was the first such study done with satiric or apologetic bias. As his original English translator, Herbert Danby, points out: "The Jewish nationalist historian, resident at last in Palestine, assured of the safety of his national life,...no longer thinks it a danger to look with open eyes at the persons and events which ushered in the Christian era."

Klausner's fundamental approach is that of tackling the paradox of Jesus' career, the fact that "Christianity was born within Israel, yet Israel as a nation rejected it utterly."

Klausner's use of sources is vast, indeed. The Talmud and Midrash are culled for its arguments, as are the Church Fathers and the range of biblical commentators, Jewish and non-Jewish, throughout the ages. The opinions and conclusions related in both books, **Jesus of Nazareth** and **From Jesus to Paul**, represents in themselves a thorough education in the field of intertestamental studies.

Also taken into account by Klausner is the environment of the times: the geography of Israel, the synagogues of Capernaum and Chorazin that have recently fallen into archeological prominence, Talmudic medicine, and Talmudic messianism.

Jesus of Nazareth deals primarily with various accounts of the life of Jesus, with the political, economic and social conditions of that time, with the turbulent religious atmosphere prevailing then in the Holy Land, and with various aspects of John the Baptist, the twelve apostles and the stages of Jesus' life.

Jesus of Nazareth deals primarily with events in the Holy Land. Its sequel, **From Jesus to Paul**, describes how Paul, who had never seen Jesus in the flesh, sought out proselytes from among the Jews in the Diaspora and came to find them instead from among the non-Jewish population. He probes the situation of the pagan world at the time, the Pax Romana, the commercial-economic and cultural-religious exchange, and the use of Greek as an international language facilitating the rapid spread of ideas from one end of the Rome-dominated world to the other.

Klausner studies the character of Paul and the various philosophical, religious and psychological influences on that character.

Both books, with elaborate indexes and bibliographies, make up an indispensible reference for those wishing to understand Christianity's early connections to Judaism, and for those wishing to take part in, or at least follow, the current re-evaluation of that relationship. The prose is clear and easy to follow in both books, although the type style of **Jesus of Nazareth** gives that particular book an unnecessary look of quaintness that is incompatible with the relevance of its content.

Both books are distributed in Canada by the Negev Book Store, Toronto.

Advt Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

THE CURSE OF THE WERWOLF receives its North American Premiere at **Young People's Theatre** April 7. Written & directed by **Ken** (Count of Monte Cristo) **Hill**, this fascinating musical comedy stars **George Buza, Angela Fusco, Wendy Thatcher & Bonnie Campbell.** Get the whole family together 2 p.m. Tues. to Thurs., Sat. or Sun. at 2 p.m., Wed., Fri. or Sat. at 7:30 p.m. for lots of fun at **Young People's Theatre, 165 Front Street East, 864–9732.**

* * * * * * * * * *

CARLOS MONTOYA, one of the world's greatest flamenco guitar masters brings his innovative brilliance to Toronto for **one day only** — April 6 at 8:30 p.m. Share in this celebration of the maestro's 75th birthday and 60th anniversary as a performer! Tickets at ATO, Simpsons, Bass and the Box Office, **MASSEY HALL, 178 Victoria Street, 363–7301.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Heed **Bernard Levin** of U.K.'s Times who says **ALEC McCOWAN** is "not to be missed by anyone with ears, a mind, or a soul." The world-famous British star's solo performance of **ST. MARKS GOSPEL**'s here, thanks to **Toronto Truck Theatre**, till April 16. Some tickets still at BASS, Bayview Playhouse, **481–6191** or **Hart House Theatre**, at University of Toronto.

* * * * * * * * * *

A LIFE IN THE THEATRE, the **T.A.P.** production that opened at The Bayview April 4, is a fond, funny backstage comedy, ably directed by **Kurt Reis. Jack Creeley** and **Peter Dvorsky** star as a novice actor & a seasoned pro. Tues./Thurs. at 8:30, Fri./Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m., 2 p.m. Sun. Mat. Tickets at BASS or **The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue, 481–6191.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Toronto can never get enough of **THE PRIMARY ENGLISH CLASS**, now held over until Apr. 29. The hilarious **Israel Horovitz** 7-language comedy about immigrants grappling with basic English is laugh-till-you-cry all family fun. It's moved from The Bayview to **Open Circle's** own theatre, so phone for reservations to **Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363–6401.**

* * * * * * * * * *

North America's buzzing with praise for Toronto's **INDIGO!**, the fun lovin' look at the Blues starring **Salome Bey** that **Avid Entertainments** happily opened a full 7 months ago! Great dinner-show packages available. Show at 9 p.m. Tuesday–Thursday, 8 & 10:45 Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. on Sunday at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

* * * * * * * * * *

ALEOLA, the next **Open Circle**-feature presentation is by Gaetan Charlebois, winner of the Clifford E. Lee National Playwright's award. It opens April 17, following previews April 13, 14 & 15. **Special preview and matinee prices, $4.** Tuesday–Saturday at 8 p.m., Matinees 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at **Adelaide Court, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363–6401.**

FORUM
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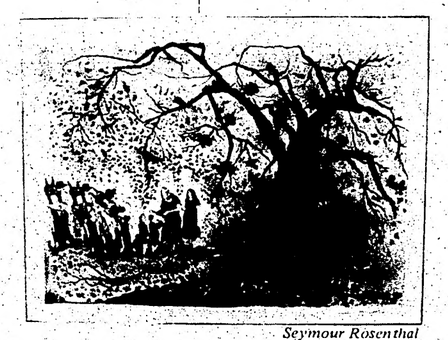
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(Ben Lechtman photo)

Jewish war veterans form color guard at Beth Tzedec rally to celebrate Egyptian Israeli peace treaty. The rally was sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress.

This reader is frustrated by too many long speeches

I have just returned from attending "A Community Assembly — Welcome the Peace" ceremony held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last Thursday. This program was under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation, the B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Again, as in the past, I am filled with the same feeling of frustration! A community get-togther to celebrate! But how can those of us who attend celebrate when we are constantly subjected to speech after speech ad infinitum. To me there are times and places to be addressed by the prominent leaders of our Canadian and Toronto Jewish community. A simple prayer, one or two brief speeches, but after that what we want, and to be part of, is to rejoice and participate together as **one** through song and dance.

Why not include a young peoples folk dance group?

To those who keep planning these events, how about trying a new format for these community celebrations so that we, who attend can truly celebrate together with you — NOT through you.

Phyllis Flatt,
Toronto

Britain's last hurrah

The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

The Lion's Last Roar
By Chester L. Cooper
Fitzhenry & Whiteside
$16.60

It has been nearly a quarter of a century since the Suez crisis, a turning point in the affairs of Britain, Egypt, France and perhaps Israel. But the passions still run deeply, and Suez evokes a gamut of emotions.

Cooper, a former CIA official who was involved in Middle Eastern affairs just prior to, and after, the crisis tells his story, albeit dryly, from the American point of view. He writes of heated personality clashes that led to political misconceptions and of miscalculations by the U.S., Britain and France that could have been avoided had cooler heads prevailed.

Essentially, however, this is about the decline of Britain as a colonial power. Suez, after all, was London's last gasp, its final, clumsy, attempt at old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy. Suez, he observes, was "high comedy, low conspiracy and deep tragedy." And the object lesson of Suez was obvious: Britain could no longer exercise power on a global scale. "Sixty years after Queen Victoria's Jubilee, the lion had roared for the last time."

* * *

Dictionary of Battles (1816-1976)
By BRIGADIER PETER YOUNG
Collins Publishers, $9.95

In a sense, this is an enormously sad book. After reading it, one realizes the human species is a contentious, aggressive creature whose normal mode of self-expression is war. Since the year 1816, man, in quest of territory or an ideological belief, has bled profusely. Hardly a year has passed without some battle, skirmish or war.

Brigadier Young, who has written a number of books about war, has assembled a very useful volume, and teachers and academics will find it concise and illuminating. His entries contain information as to the nature of the battle or war, the strength of each side, the aim of the bloodletting, the actual battle or war, and its outcome. Young writes dispassionately, except when he is dealing with Arab-Israeli wars. It is then that his obvious pro-Arab bias comes into play. As the dust jacket indicates, he was once a commander in Jordan's Arab Legion. That he has an axe to grind is apparent.

But this flaw should not detract a reader. In exemplary style, Young writes of wars and battles in every part of the world. He takes note of the most obscure skirmishes between the Americans and the Indians in the 19th century, or of a long forgotten battle in the 1904 Russo-Japanese War. He doesn't miss anything.

There are numerous maps and a good bibliography.

* * *

The Mossad
By Dennis Eisenberg, Uri Dann and Eli Landau
Random House of Canada, $12.95

The Mossad, Israel's secret service, has established a world-wide reputation for excellence, daring and innovation. Its last successful mission, the assassination of the PLO mastermind of the 1972 Munich massacre, made headlines from Toronto to Beirut. This book was written a year before the Mossad's latest feat, but it contains interesting material that will give the layman a fairly good appreciation of its history, role and activities.

The authors write about Israel's master spies, Eli Cohen, who infiltrated into the highest reaches of Syrian society, and Wolfgang Lotz, who posed as a horsebreeder in Egypt. They also tell us about the beautiful New York-bred spy who persuaded an Iraqi Christian pilot to fly his MIG-21 to an Israeli airfield. The capture of Adolph Eichmann is told in full detail, as are other stories, some less fascinating that the aforementioned.

The writing is workmanlike, except when the authors inject unnecessary melodrama into scenes. A few serious errors mar what is otherwise a relatively commendable book.

* * *

The Land That I Show You
By Stanley Feldstein
Doubleday Canada Ltd., $9.95

One might safely assume that writing a readable history of American Jewry is a nigh well impossible task. Stanley Feldstein, a professor of American Jewish history at New York City's New School for Social Research, undertook the challenge, and he has produced an excellent account of the community from colonial days to the present.

He has divided his work into several sections. The first part is about the earliest settlers, the Sephardim; the second section takes us to 1840; the third, to the waning days of the last century; the fourth, to the 1920s; the fifth, to the Depression; the sixth, to the Second World War and the Nazi threat; the seventh, to the post-war years, and the final one, to the last two decades.

The bibliography at the end is superb, and anyone intending to study American Jewry on a systematic basis ought to consult Feldstein's selection of books. The bibliography certainly proves that Feldstein did his homework.

* * *

Max Perkins, Editor of Genius
By A. Scott Berg
Clarke, Irwin & Company
$19.50

He was a terrible speller, his punctuation was strange and he read as slow "as an ox." But Max Perkins, in his day, was the best book editor in North America. Perkins made his reputation by working with three giants in American literature — F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and Thomas Wolfe. Without his solid judgment, Fitzgerald's and Wolfe's novels may not have seen the light or day, or been second-rate efforts, for that matter. In Berg's well-written biography, we learn that a great editor lurks behind every great writer.

Before he died in 1947, Perkins also edited the manuscripts of Sherwood Anderson, J.P. Marquand, Alan Paton and Edmund Wilson. His last assignment was James Jones' **From Here To Eternity**. Perkins, a quintessential Yankee, comes across in Berg's book as a studious, deliberate man whose literary tastes were always ahead of his own time. He took chances with unknowns, and his acute ability to separate the chafe from the wheat made him into a legend before he died. Berg has succeeded in capturing the essence of the man.

* * *

Hitler, The Pictorial Documentary of His Life
By John Toland
Doubleday Canada

The arch enemy of the Jewish people, Adolph Hitler, is revealed in all his moods through 465 photos — 11 in color — in this magnificent album which traces his life and times. John Toland, the author of a monumental study on the Nazi dictator, introduces each chapter with informative concise text. From his obscure days as a soldier in the Kaiser's army to his final years in an East Prussian bunker overseeing Germany's defeat in Russia, Hitler emerges as a mercurial individual who never wavered in his beliefs. All in all, this is a worthwhile addition to any library.

* * *

Canadian Foreign Policy Since 1945
Edited by J.L. Granatstein
Copp Clark Publishing

Canadian foreign policy isn't uppermost in the minds of most Canadians; they appear to be more concerned with the policies of the United States, the Soviet Union, Israel and the Arab states. But the topic is one to which you can warm to, provided you give yourself a chance. J.L. Granatstein, a distinguished Canadian historian, has assembled a number of essays on the subject, some of which he has written himself. If you read them, you may not become a better Canadian, but at least you'll be a far more informed one.

Gerry Salsberg at the Bagel

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Sunday afternoon at The Bagel on College Street. In a restaurant which is known more for its characters than its bagels, a bona fide actor becomes almost non-descript. **Everyone,** even, the waitresses, acts.

For Toronto performer, Gerry Salsberg, the College-Spadina turf is hometown and The Bagel is an old hang-out. He's comfortable doing an interview with kibbitzers from the next table putting in their two cents. Everyone is an old friend. "Hey, are you doing this interview or am I?" he calls across a few heads, and then to me, "I picked this place because we could yell."

Salsberg's father owned Salsberg's Ticket Agency on College Street, a modest but thriving business which also sported a cigar store and the kind of atmosphere on which prospective young actors can get hooked.

"In the cigar store," muses Gerry, "you had bookies, people from the garment industry, show business — this area is an inspiration in characters. I never felt comfortable growing up in Forest Hill."

Salsberg has just opened in the second edition of the satirical musical revue show, "Tonight at 8:30... 9 O'clock in Newfoundland," at the Teller's Cage. He appeared in the first edition as well when it was at the Hampton Court and the last eight years has chalked up an impressive list of stage, television and film credits. But he doesn't push the ambition and he balks at being known strictly as a "comedian" even though his best known shows have been comedies.

He was just a kid, weaned on touring shows at the Royal Alex and O'Keefe Centre (tickets courtesy of Salsberg's Agency) when he was struck with stage fever. After that came the usual order of school shows. "People started saying, 'Hey, you're good and you say, 'Hey, I'm good at something!'" He began training with the legendary Josephine Barrington, the dean of vocal coaches in the fifties and sixties. "She's dead now," he says with reverance, "but I think her diaphragm is still alive. She had the strongest one in existence."

After a communications course at Seneca and two years at Ryerson's Radio and Television department, he auditioned for **Godspell** "on a fluke. I had done five auditions for **Hair** and didn't make it, so I never thought I'd get into a rock musical. I auditioned in the morning and it ended up on CFTO-TV that evening."

Cast as Judas in the long playing hit, Salsberg found himself in the midst of one of the most vibrantly talented companies around, alongside Gilda Radner, Eugene Levy, Jayne Eastwood, Rudy Webb, Andrea Martin and Martin Short. "It was a remarkable group of people," he enthuses.

The jump from student to star with the first professional production was boggling. "I had been working as an usher for a couple of years at the Royal Alex and used to go onstage just to feel what it was like. It really blew my mind. Yale Simpson (Ed Mirvish's long-time theatre manager) and I had a 'volatile' relationship. He didn't know how to handle it when suddenly I walked in the door as a performer and not an usher."

Godspell was a godsend and a stepping stone for Salsberg. In rapid succession, he earned a small role in the Jack Nicholson film, **The Last Detail**, joined the cast of Second City

Gerry Salsberg

for an eight month stint, did the smash hit cabaret show, "**What's a Nice Country Like You...**" the principle role of Jason in the film, **Outrageous,** a hit man in the film, **The Breaking Point,** and **The Legend of the Dumbells** at the Charlottown Festival. In between, he won The Best Actor Award at the Quebec Film Festival for the film, **Wolf Lanigan.**

He broke into the business with comedy and he still feels that for young performers, "It's immediate edification. But a comedian hides away a lot of parts of himself. He's reluctant to show any vulnerability. That's not me. I'm very open — very vulnerable.

"Second City was not a terribly healthy place for me to be. Working with people like Gilda and Danny (Ackroyd) was great. But beyond that, having to go out and be funny night after night...I prefer being a versatile performer."

In his present show, Salsberg, along with the other three performers, works like a Trojan beginning with dissecting Alan Guttman's musical numbers — for the right 'business' and inflections, to doing all the set changes, props, panels and costumes. He's tired, but in between the clatter of dishes of chopped liver, rye bread, chicken soup and other deli delights, he's holding his own. Looking like a happier version of John Garfield minus the melancholy, his frame of mind, considering the gray Sunday, the precarious business he's in, and the sudden departure of The Bagel's customers who have finished brunch and gone on to quieter grounds, is pretty good.

"I've never thought in terms of stardom. In Second City, I was just as capable of being funny as Gilda and Danny were — so something good will come. Right now, I'm at ease with myself. I leave the theatre feeling refreshed. I'm just going to continue feeling good and let things take their course."

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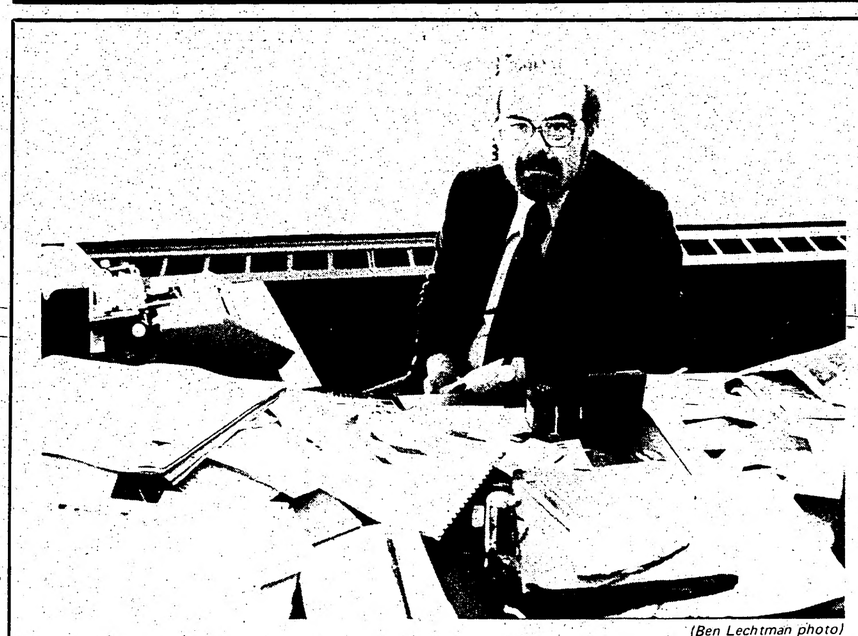


(Ben Lechtman photo)

Stanley Meisler, the Los Angeles Times' bureau chief in Canada, works from a cluttered desk.

He covers Canada for the L.A. Times

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

For slightly more than one million Americans, Stanley Meisler is Canada incarnate, the eyes that watch developments in Quebec, the ears that listen to a parliamentary debate in Ottawa.

Meisler covers Canada for the Los Angeles Times, the second largest daily in the United States. One million and thirty four thousand Californians read this fat, highly profitable paper every day, and Meisler fills them in on Canadian news.

"I'm Canada for them," says the 47-year-old veteran foreign correspondent who was once a senior Peace Corps official in Washington, D.C.

The son of a retired paperhanger from Bialystock, Poland, Meisler works out of the Toronto Star building, but at least half of the time he is on the road in search of stories.

He's been here for only a short while, having set up the Times' first bureau in Canada last October. "My own feeling is that they couldn't justify not having someone here," he explains in answer to a question. "They'd been thinking about it for five years. From time to time, the editors would get a feeling that something was going on in Canada. They realized there was a gaping hole in the foreign coverage."

Compared to his previous assignments in Africa, the Caribbean, Spain and Portugal, writing about Canada is a breeze. "It's easier to cover Canada," he says. "In other countries, government officials are afraid to talk and the bureaucracy is awesome. It's easy to get things done in Canada, and maybe Canada is the most documented country on earth. It's very similar to working in the United States."

He says it costs the Times about $250,000 to run an average foreign bureau on an annual basis.

Meisler was born in New York City, and took English literature at City College. He studied journalism once, in the eighth grade. He got his first job with the Middletown Journal in Ohio, then moved to the Associated Press in New Orleans. After a year in Africa on a Ford Foundation grant, he was hired by the Peace Corps as deputy director of evaluation and research.

He joined the Times in 1967, opening its Africa bureau in Nairobi. Meisler spent seven years in Africa, covering the Nigerian civil war, mercenaries in the Congo, Rhodesia and South Africa. Among the leaders he interviewed was Uganda's Idi Amin. "He's not crazy or an idiot. He's a kind of buffoon with a peasant cunning. Emotionally, he's not an anti-Semite. The Israelis were his best friends once."

Meisler was assigned to Mexico City and from there he wrote about Latin America and the Caribbean. In 1976, he went to Madrid, probing post-Franco Spain and counter-revolutionary Portugal.

As he looks back on all those years in Africa and in Latin America, Meisler says he is convinced that the Third World poses the toughest challenge for a foreign correspondent.

"A correspondent can relate to Western Europe — or Canada — fairly easily," he notes. "A Third World correspondent soon finds that in Asia, Africa or Latin America social change is more important than political events. The Third World is a world of poverty, of frustrated striving, of cultural imitation, of the loss of tradition, of incredible change. These are difficult subjects to cover, for they are hard to grasp and hard to make interesting to American readers — and hard to write without somehow offending one's hosts."

All too often, Third World officials, whether they are Nigerians or Mexicans, feel that the Western world looks down on them, says Meisler. Consequently, correspondents are increasingly harassed, and in some countries — Guinea, Angola, Cambodia, Burma, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen and Cuba — a virtual news blackout exists.

Meisler has had at least one hair-raising experience in pursuit of the news.

"In 1970 I received a letter from the Zambian Ministry of Information welcoming me to the Third Non-Aligned Nations Summit Conference in Lusaka and a cable promising that accommodation would be arranged upon my arrival.

"When I arrived, my accommodation had indeed been arranged: police arrested me and took me to the remand prison in the Zambian copper belt. I spent one night in a cell with six Africans awaiting trial for manslaughter and armed robbery. I was then expelled. Some officials had taken offence at my advance article on the conference."

A year later, he visited the impoverished land of Upper Volta and wrote a series of sympathetic articles. But the leaders of that nation were upset, and the president called Meisler a "scribbler" a "bandit" and a "prophet of doom." He was expelled and not allowed in again.

To the best of his knowledge, a total of nine countries consider him a persona non grata.

Problems such as the ones he encountered in Africa are simply non-existent in Canada, he says. "I knew a bit about Canada when I got here. I was once married to a Canadian from Victoria, B.C., and I don't think she knew Quebec existed. In a general way, I was familiar with Canada. I knew about the Plains of Abraham, the French-English division, the British connection."

For his readers, Canada is like revelation from Mount Sinai. "My readers probably discovered Joe Clark this morning when I profiled him," he chuckles.

What has amazed Meisler most of all about Canada is that Canadians themselves know so little about their country.

Meisler learned French while stationed in Africa and he uses it to make appointments in Quebec. However, he usually conducts his interviews in English. He writes about one story per week and it is usually a 2,000-word interpretive piece. He works a 10-hour day, six or seven days a week. "I'm always on duty."

He is one of 20 Los Angeles Times foreign correspondents, and one of their youngest. His Canadian tour will last up to three years, and after that he'd like to report from London or Paris. "The living is easy there, but I wouldn't be surprised if they sent me to Moscow."

'Holocaust' broadcast in Germany called the 'topic of the nation'

By F. SACHSER

"Germany awakened" was the title of an editorial in a German newspaper describing the overwhelming and unexpected public reaction to the showing of the American television series **Holocaust**, which was watched by almost 15 million West Germans, or about 41% of all TV viewers in the country. Television stations registered over 30,000 calls, cables and letters from viewers expressing shock, disbelief, sympathy and curiosity, or opposition and even hatred, but only about 20% of the calls were negative, and of these only 3% were openly anti-Semitic, a television spokesman said.

The Jewish communities and Jewish organizations in West Germany also received many calls expressing shame and sympathy, but also a few voicing hatred and deploring the fact that not all Jews had been killed.

Holocaust was the "topic of the nation," as one commentator wrote, explaining that an American TV series had acheived what hundreds of books, plays, films and TV programs, documentations and the many Nazi trials of the past three decades had failed to achieve: to show the Nazi murder of Jews in a way that shook and mobilized millions in the country.

Confrontation with **Holocaust** has resulted in a heated debate between the generations on the past and the role that the older people had played at the time. But the question remains: What follows? Will the mobilizing effect last and help the German people to come to terms with its past, finally?

As another commentator put it: Compassion was easy to arouse, but not enough with regard to future developments. **Holocaust** was offering just a chance to learn, that should be exploited, no more and no less. Practical consequences were needed badly if a lasting effect was to be ensured. Many observers described the effects of **Holocaust** as the start of a possible change and breakthrough in the German people's attitude on the Nazi past. By setting off a process of frank thinking and discussing, **Holocaust** had made a valuable contribution to the people's coming to terms with its past.

Reactions of viewers ranged from indignation to identification and self-accusation, and also from insults to tears. One of the central questions posed by many callers was how it had been possible that the people had not known what was happening. While this was seen by many observers as an indication of past omissions in the fields of information and education, other critical observers stressed that sufficient information had been available for many years, but most people seemed to have been unwilling to accept the shocking, naked facts about the Nazi regime, often for reasons of past personal involvement. Many viewers also asked why German writers and film makers had not produced a similar program on the Nazi past long before.

Another question asked by many was that concerning the attitude and reaction of the churches in the Nazi era, particularly with respect to the annihilation of the Jews. Many viewers expressed the view that the churches, as an authoritative institution, should have risen against Nazi inhumanity.

Many callers said the **Holocaust** had evoked heated discussion within their families centring on the part the older people had played. Others stressed that now they understood what had happened, at last, and were determined to help ensure that similar things would never happen again. Others complained that **Holocaust** had been screened on the regional channels only, and at such a late hour, and asked that the series should be repeated.

Television directors have indicated early that **Holocaust** might be screened again in the near future. The TV stations and the state's Central Agency for Political Education in Bonn have decided to form a special expert commission which is to investigate and analyze the reactions of viewers.

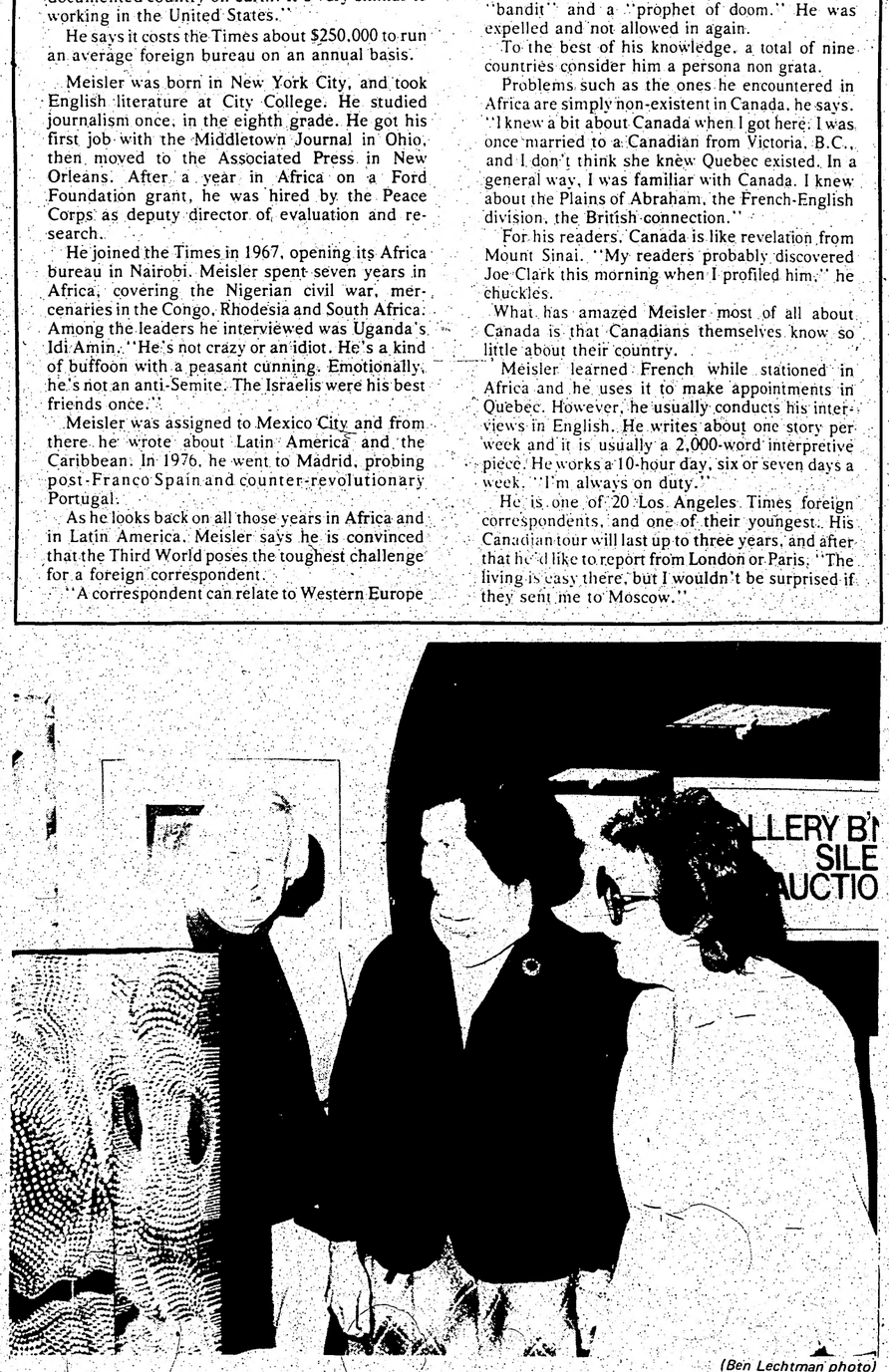
Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in the federal parliament that he welcomed **Holocaust** as a contribution to the necessary and important process of coming to terms with this people's past. In addition, **Holocaust**, he said, would also help in the public debate on the Statute of Limitation for Nazi murders. According to a survey, 32% of a representative section of the West German population questioned before **Holocaust** was shown had voted for the abolition of the Statute; after the series had been shown this percentage had risen to 47%.

While almost all West German newspapers, despite earlier criticism and scepticism, commented that it had been good and wise to present **Holocaust** to the German people because it had set off an unprecedented interest in the Nazi past, expecially among the young generation, and a vivid debate on all its aspects, neo-Nazi papers came out with vicious attacks against the project. The Munich weekly Deutsche National-Zeitung spoke of a "big fraud" and "TV lies," and printed extensive articles on alleged Allied crimes against the Germans. Another neo-Nazi paper described **Holocaust** as a horror story and an overall "attack on our lachrymal glands and our purses," and as yet another Jewish and American attempt at blackmailing the German people for more reparation payments. "Put an end, at last, to the incitement of hatred against the German people," this neo-Nazi paper demanded.

Older people, with negative reactions to the series offered these arguments: "We're only soiling our own nest. Stop this shameful propaganda. Why are even our children made to suffer from the past? The Germans have paid billions for the reparation of Nazi wrongs — will this never be enough? When will the Jewish people be ready, at last, to forgive us? The German people should be informed on the crimes that were committed by the Allied powers.

Many young people stressed they had been moved by **Holocaust** and wanted to know more but did not feel in any way responsible. Others rejected **Holocaust** on the grounds that they were opposed to the commercialization of emotions and even of mass murder. A few callers threatened that the day would come when all Jews would be killed, at last.

In a scene from last year's TV series, "Holocaust," a Jew is taken away to a concentration camp.



(Ben Lechtman photo)

Gabbi Weisfeld [centre] and Lillian Melvin, co-chairwomen of the Aviva Art Show, congratulate David Partridge for having won the sculpture award. The art exhibit ends April 19. Auction takes place April 21.

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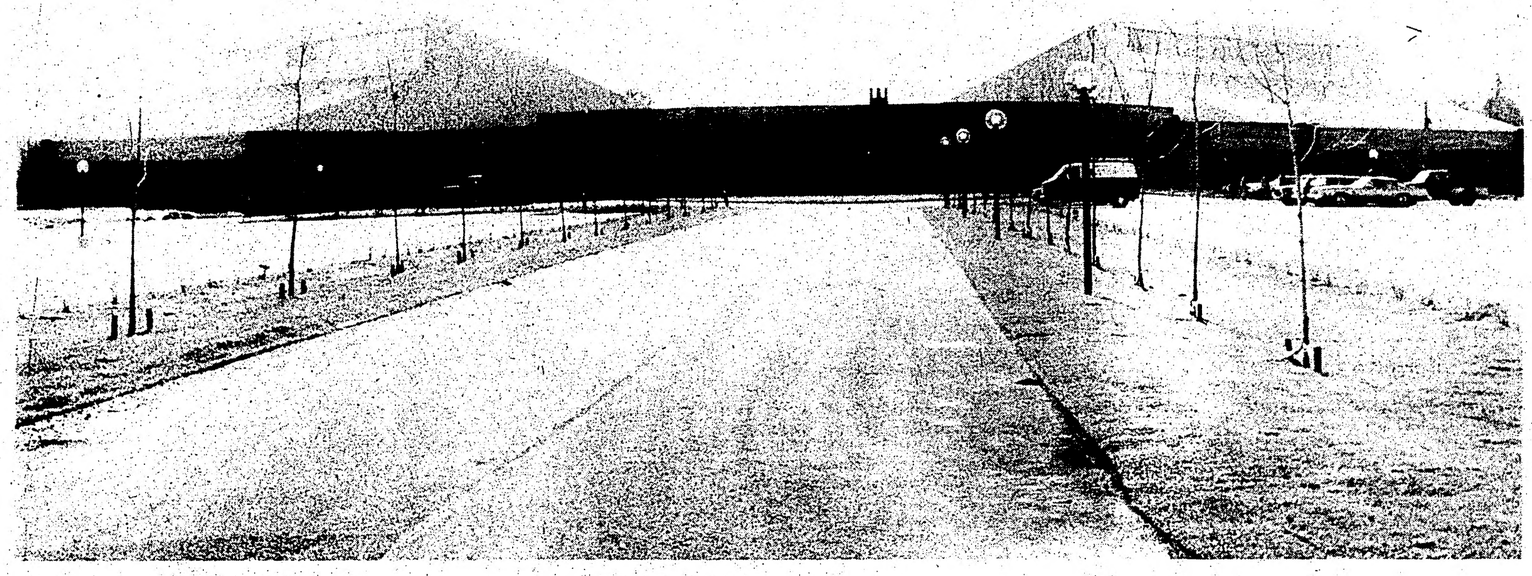
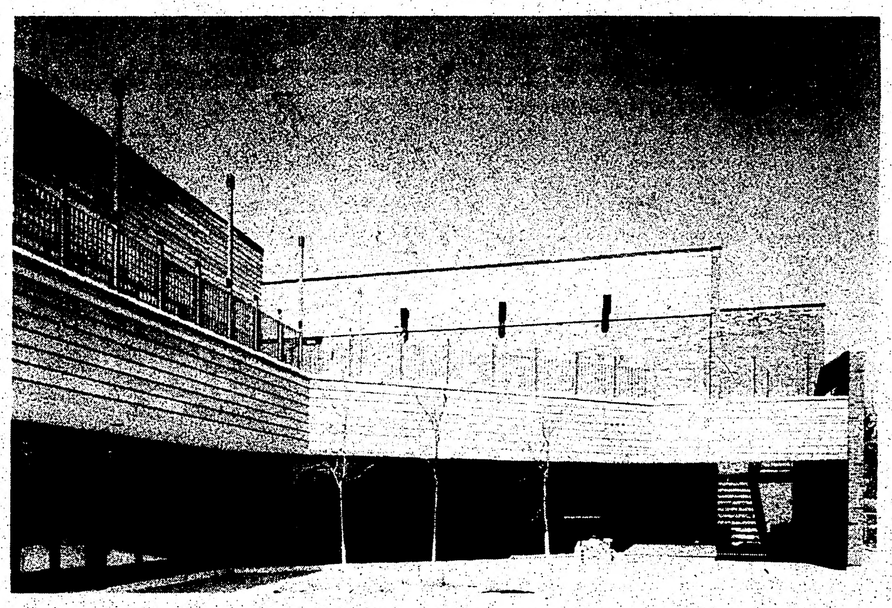
TRI-BELL CLUB GRAND-OPENING





Pictured (top) is the new Tri-Bell Country Club, opening April 7th and 8th. It was designed by Boigon & Armstrong Architects. At left is a rear view of the club. Above is Tri-Bell's original club house from 1936-39 on Claremont Street, south of Dundas. It's now an ethnic church.

For Tri-Bell it's...

40 years growth and development

The year was 1936—The Depression was a stark reality for just about everyone old enough to read. An energetic group of young men organized a club designed to keep them off the street corners and out of the poolrooms.

The first meeting took place in a Presbyterian church on Queen Street near Trinity-Bellwoods Park. Since practically all of the members resided in the Trinity-Bellwoods area the name of Tri-Bell was born.

In a matter of a few weeks an abandoned church on Claremont Street near Dundas was rented as the very first home for Tri-Bell. Within a few weeks the young men flocked in and membership soared to 200. By the year 1938, Tri-Bell began to make its mark upon the community and received its Provincial Charter.

The Club now offered a gathering place for social functions, organized softball and basketball teams which fared extremely well in competition, capturing many City titles as well as Ontario and Canadian Championships.

When World War II broke out in 1939, the membership ranks began to decline as most of the members entered the armed forces. This brought about a series of moves starting in 1940, the Club moved to a vacant building at corner Queen and Bathurst, the present site of the Holiday Tavern. Three years later they consolidated in a three-room apartment over a hardware store on College Street near Robert.

The war ended in 1946 creating a need for larger quarters. The next move was to lease two full floors above Balshin's Garage at Spadina and College.

It was during this time that the Club staged many Minstrel and Variety Shows and visited many Army Camps. These shows eventually became part of a hearty fund raising campaign for the various War Charities and later for the United Jewish Appeal, Baycrest, Variety Village, Ontario Society for Crippled Children, Muscular Distrophy and an almost endless list over the years.

The Club purchased its first building in 1950, the former Shaw's Business College on Bloor Street near Ossington. But the exodus from the City core had begun as members moved to the suburbs of Downsview, Forest Hill and even Willowdale.

The Club members realized that it's future would depend on a north-end location. After a one-year stay at the old Barclay Hotel, a small office building on Bathurst Street near Lawrence was purchased. The Club continued to thrive and their charitable endeavours became even more successful. It was here that a new concept for Tri-Bell was born as they recognized a need for a family facility.

After an extensive search, the Club purchased and moved into the Four Winds site on Steeles Avenue in 1961. This magnificent 10-acre estate was enhanced with a new Clubhouse in 1963 and membership grew to more than 300 families with a well-rounded program of social, athletic, recreational and communal activities.

Fourteen years passed. 1975—Families grew up, life styles changed. A strong Tri-Bell meant that new and improved facilities must be offered to the members, necessitating this move to their new home on Bathurst St. North of Highway Seven.

The Grand Opening will be held on the week-end of April 7th and 8th. The dedication of this new building will herald a new era in the continuing history of Tri-Bell.

Tri-Bell is part of community

The Tri-Bell Country Club has been a very real part of our community for more than forty years and always more than a building created by money and imagination. The Tri-Bell is a family working together, striving to deal with contemporary community needs in a positive way.

The new Bathurst Street complex is an exciting and dynamic activity centre reflecting the vitality and drive of its members, and a base for serving a wide cross-section of Ontario Citizens.

Solid and significant contributions to various fund raising and charitable activities make up the main stream of Tri-Bell life. Its vigorous body of members have always been willing to volunteer their time and services and, with the opening of the new building, plans are now being made to widen the scope of their contribution.

The Tri-Bell Country Club is more than a Social/Sports facility in Toronto; it is an organization devoted to volunteer efforts and extensive community services, it is a family willing to contribute to people everywhere.

NEW HOME FOR TRI-BELL

In its fabulous new country estate location, the Tri-Bell Club presents an aesthetically ideal family relaxation centre. Simply speaking, it is breathtaking. It sits grandly amid 30 acres of gently rolling greenery, rippling streams, shaded duck ponds and beautiful fruit trees.

The abundant greenbelt land surrounding the site assures Tri-Bell members of a continuing oasis-like setting with no encroachment from urban development.

Situated on Bathurst Street just north of Highway 7, this idyllic spot is easily reached in a few minutes from virtually anywhere in Metropolitan Toronto. Nothing has been overlooked in providing the members and their families with every comfort, convenience and pleasure.

The Clubhouse, an architectural gem, was designed by the firm of Boigon and Armstrong, contains 80,000 square feet. Features of the building include:

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April 7th and 8th

Grand opening of new facilities

The President and Board of Directors of the Tri-Bell Country Club take great pleasure in announcing the Grand Opening of the new Tri-Bell Country Club at 8905 Bathurst Street, Richmond Hill, Ontario, on April 7th/8th, 1979.

In addition to being a monumental week-end in Club history, the opening of the new complex will be one of the most exciting social and sporting events in the Toronto area.

The opening activities will feature a variety of entertainment, attendances by federal, provincial, and municipal political figures and exhibition play by various nationally known sports personalities.

Under the Chairmanship of Mr. Mel Richmond, the "Opening Committee" has carefully planned a week-end designed for everyone—sports, social, cuisine and just plain relaxation in the new Club atmosphere.

The special opening events will feature appearances and plays by many professional sports celebrities known throughout Canada and the world.

Tennis stars Dale Power (ranked No. 3 in Canada), Harry Fauquier and Keith Carpenter (former Canadian Open Doubles Champions and Davis Cup Players) and Louise Brown (former Canadian Open Singles and Doubles Champion) will join the Club's own Pro and Head of Sports, Dave Brown.

Squash displays and instruction will be available by Clive Caldwell, Aziz Khan, Ian Shaw, Jim Bentley, Inge Weber and Jane Mitchell—all top Canadian Squash Players.

There will also be Racquet Ball games and instruction conducted by Jack Armstrong (President of Ontario Racquet Ball Association), Alan Lee (Canadian "18 and Under" Champion), Barbara Caplan (Women's "B" Ontario Champion) and Bruce Miatello (Games Coach for Ontario and ranked No. 2 in Eastern Canada).

All sports activities will be opened for viewing throughout the week-end: Sunday, April 8, 1979, will feature our members' opportunity to match their own skills against the Pros by actively taking part in the many games to be held at the Club throughout the day.

Our "Opening Committee" has arranged for video tape equipment to be available for individual training by watching the instant replays.

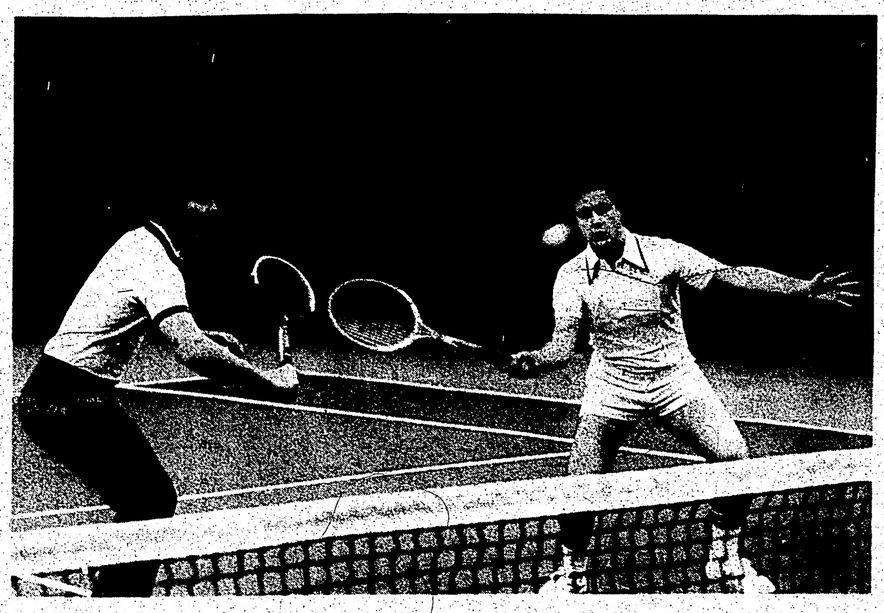
Tours of the new facility will be available throughout the week-end personally conducted by our Welcoming Committee and displaying the many amenities available to our members.

The first Social at the Club will be held on Saturday evening, April 7, 1979 with a Cocktail Party featuring entertainment and appearances by various well-known television and radio personalities.

Ceremonies marking the official "Grand Opening" will be held on Sunday, April 8, 1979 with the traditional "ribbon cutting" that afternoon.

The Members of the Tri-Bell Country Club have all worked long and hard in planning and completing the construction of the Bathurst Street complex. Many long hours have gone into the planning of each and every facet of the Club (from architectural drawings to finalization of the interior decor). Many Committees have been struck to look into each and every aspect and to make the decisions required in designing and furnishing the building that stands alone in its quality and its wide range of services. The new Tri-Bell complex has been carefully planned and designed to serve the needs of the entire family: sports or social, health club or relaxation, the new Tri-Bell facilities have something for everyone and for all ages.

The opening weekend is limited to members and invited guests only.



Pictured above, from left to right, are: Dave Brown, Tri-Bell Club's tennis pro, and Joel Lustig, working out on one of the club's 14 new tennis courts.

Man of the Year

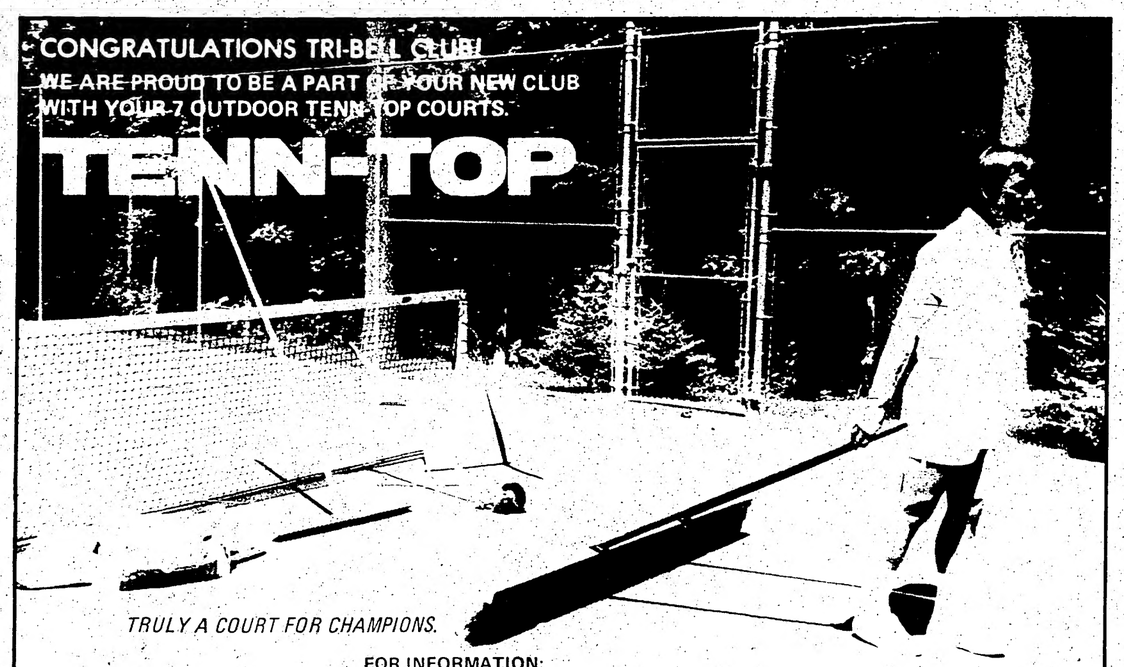
Leadership by its very nature always requires dedication and purpose. Many handle it capably; and then, there is our own President, Ernie Lustig, whose tireless personal drive and involvement surpasses all expectation.

Since the planning of the new building began, Ernie has continuously and selflessly dedicated his time, efforts and ability to ensuring the successful completion of this monumental project. His direct supervision of all facets in the construction and completion of the new Tri-Bell complex is representative of the infectious zeal and boundless energy Ernie brings to his position.

Ernie Lustig

The administrative committees of the Tri-Bell Country Club purchased this four page supplement and supplied the editorial to The Canadian Jewish News.

Copy compiled by Abe Davis and Mickey Fienberg.



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Sports at Tri-Bell –an adventure in life

It is with a great deal of pride that the members of the Tri-Bell Country Club look forward to taking occupation of the new athletic facility on Bathurst Street. This new structure is a monument to the dedication of the Tri-Bell family to the concept that we, as Canadians, deserve only the best athletic facilities now and for future generations.

Through its history, the Tri-Bell Country Club has evolved to its present position where the Racquet sports hold a priority position in Club affairs along with commitment to community services.

The new complex has been designed to accommodate squash, racquet ball and tennis courts (indoor and outdoor). Foresight by the Executive has led to decisions which allowed them to design an ultra-modern complex and offer to the members international squash courts rather than just North American style, full length skylights to enhance the electric lighting of the indoor tennis areas and terraced outdoor tennis courts to compliment the natural beauty of the rolling hillsides.

Consistent with the high standard of excellence established at the new Tri-Bell Country Club, the Executive have engaged the services of Sports Pro, David Brown and his Sports Management Company to provide the expertise and design systems for sports facilities at the new Country Club.

David Brown is a well-known personality in the world of Tennis and has represented Canada in Davis Cup Activities and many Canadian Open Competitions. Mr. Brown has had the privilege of playing against such internationally known tennis players as Bjorn Borg, Roscoe Tanner, Arthur Ashe and is currently ranked No. 5 in tennis in Canada.

David Brown has brought with him into Tri-Bell a group of professionals capably trained to ensure that all the members wishing to participate in any sporting event will always have that opportunity. Special emphasis has been placed on junior development, the tennis camp and activity by the family as a unit.

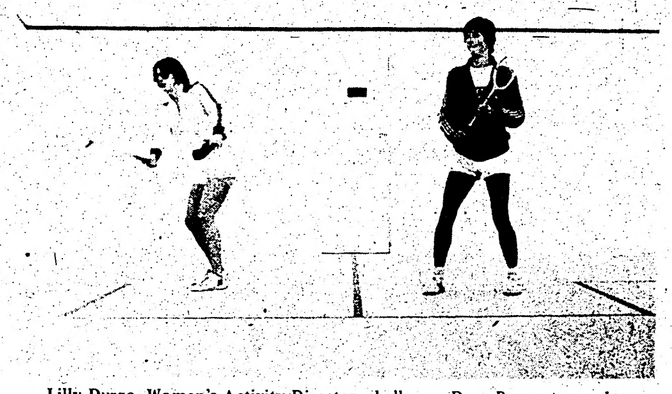
An extensive all-encompassing Junior Tennis Programme has been designed for summer play as well as House Leagues, Round Robins and inter-club tournaments.

The Sports staff realize and emphasize that physical training and proper diet are required ingredients for a healthy and rewarding life style.

The Tri-Bell Country Club with its parklike environment is a unique facility which we present with pride to our fellow community members in the Metro Toronto area.

The Club offers supervised programming, planned activities as well as the facility to allow the members the pleasure of taking time alone in the natural parkland surroundings.

The Tri-Bell Country Club is an adventure in life.



Lilly Durzo, Women's Activity Director, challenges Dean Perry at squash.

Joel Lustig, foreground, and Assistant Pro Dean Perry seen here on one of the club's courts.

Tri-Bell is for kids too!

The Tri-Bell Day/Tennis Camp is very pleased to be actively involved with the opening of the new Club facilities in Richmond Hill. The move to the Bathurst Street location means expanded and ultra-modern facilities for our campers blending with the high standards of the programme and direct supervision traditional with the Camp's fifteen years of service to the community.

The new camp site, located in the valley of one of the Don River tributaries, features beautiful parkland areas and is ideally suited for a variety of nature lore, sports, water, drama, arts and camp craft activities—all carefully designed to channel the curiosity and energy of the campers in a very positive manner and with a spirit of friendship.

Camp staff is headed by Director, Dave Feinstein who has supervised the Tri-Bell Day/Tennis Camp for over ten years. Mr. Feinstein is uniquely qualified for his position) he holds University Degrees in both Arts and Education, is a long standing member of the York County Board of Education teaching Grades 5 to 12 and instructs part-time in Special Education and Guidance programs. His personal background of involvement in camping life and education makes Mr. Feinstein an excellent and capable Director.

The Tennis Camp offers instruction under the direction of the Tri-Bell's Tennis Pro and his own sports staff. Tennis Campers 10 to 14 years of age inclusive are invited to enrol and participants receive two to three hours of tennis instruction daily in developing skill, game strategy and court etiquette, in addition to regular camp programmes.

The co-educational camp programme includes swimming and water safety instruction under the training of Red Cross qualified staff, arts and craft, sports, environmental studies, music and drama, hobby hubs and theme days. Transportation, hot luncheon and snacks are all included and designed to make summer at the Tri-Bell Day/Tennis Camp a very special time.

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CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE — Left to right: Harvey Fruitman; Sam Diamond; Sam Kruger and Ernie Lustig. Missing from picture: Morris Wasser.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE — Left to right: Sam Garnet; Jerry Iscove; Pud Foster; Mickey Fienberg; Sam Diamond; Abe Cohen; Abe Davis and Dr. Jack Reingold. Missing from picture: Saul Korman; Hushy Lipton; Ben Gangbar and Harry Lerman.

INTERIORS COMMITTEE — Left to right: Dave Lenick; Sharon Lustig; Ernie Lustig; Mildred Green; Bunny Diamond and Sam Diamond. Missing from picture: Estelle Charles and Min Isenberg.

DINING ROOM COMMITTEE — Left to right: Larry Rich; Earl Naft; Gunter Wielander, Food and Beverage Manager; Alf Wright, Executive Director and Howard Warner. Missing from picture: Ben Gangbar; Herb Greenbaum and Sol Chapman.

TRI-BELL SALUTES BUILDING COMMITTEES

When a club embarks on a building project such as this, very careful planning is required. Committees began forming five years ago to lay the groundwork for this undertaking.

Feasibility studies were done and approval to proceed was given by the membership. A tireless search ensued, culminating in the acquisition of the Wilson Farm on North Bathurst Street.

The next big hurdle was the selection of an architectural firm. After extensive research the firm of Boigon and Armstrong was retained to design the new building. Now the work began in earnest. The various committees held hundreds of meetings, planning the building, its size, facilities, interiors, financing, and the awarding of the general Contract.

They are quite proud, and rightly so, of the finished product, a magnificent 80,000 square foot complex which will celebrate its Grand Opening on April 7th and 8th.

We proudly salute the various committees, without whose untiring efforts this achievement would never have been possible. It is impossible to single out all the individuals but we must recognize the leadership of the Committee Chairmen who put it all together.

Construction-Ernie Lustig, Site-Harvey Fruitman, Food & Beverage-Larry Rich, Membership-Sam Diamond, Interiors-Sam Diamond.

Ladies auxiliary at the Tri-Bell

The Ladies' Auxiliary has been a very active part of the Tri-Bell community life for many years. The President, Min Isenberg, ably assisted by Doreen Reingold, First Vice-President, and Rene Luftspring, Second Vice-President, take a very active leadership role with the Ladies' Auxiliary in many club activities. The members serve a dual purpose —for not only are they active socially, but set as their primary goal service to the community and raising of money for many charitable organizations.

In the past, the Ladies' Auxiliary has held Charity Teas, Fashion Shows and Monte Carlo evenings. The monies raised by the latest Monte Carlo—in excess of $7,000—were donated to the Hospital for Sick Children, Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Retinitis Pigmentosa Society.

Funds raised by selling scarves, sun cot towels, donation cards, cook books, lottery tickets and through rummage sales and gala theatre nights are all distributed to the many worthwhile charitable organizations and foundations that are active in Ontario.

A large portion of the charitable receipts is directed towards the Reena Foundation for mentally disturbed adults; the Ladies' Auxiliary is now in the process of finalizing the purchase of a mini bus to be donated to the Reena Foundation.

There is a large social aspect to their role in Tri-Bell; trips to Stratford and Shaw Festivals, Mah Jong and Rummy Kub afternoons, fashion shows, afternoons at Greenwood, trips to local attractions and interesting Ontario towns and places are all part of the many leisure and social activities the Ladies' Auxiliary enjoys.

The annual Luncheon and Fashion Show held each summer is the highlight of the season.

Luncheon and Dinner meetings are planned throughout the year with a continuously changing format. Guest Speakers are varied and include a wide variety of current topics (Speakers from the Rape Crisis Centre, the Drug Addiction Centre, Make-Up Consultants, Fashion Co-ordinator, Astrologer, etc.).

Annually, the Ladies' Auxiliary sponsors a Chanuka Party held at our Club for the children and grand-children of our members.

Theirs is a very real part of the Tri-Bell Community with members sitting on various Club Committees as well as on the Board of Directors of the Tri-Bell Country Club.

We invite you to join us and our community.

Congratulations on the Opening of your Magnificent new club. We wish you many years of fun and happiness. Thank you for allowing Dalex to be a part of it.

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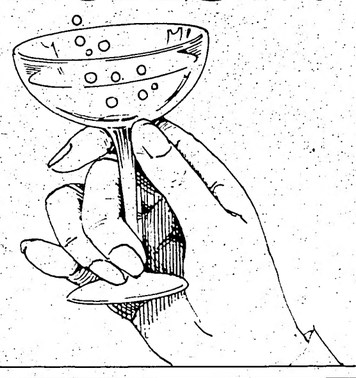

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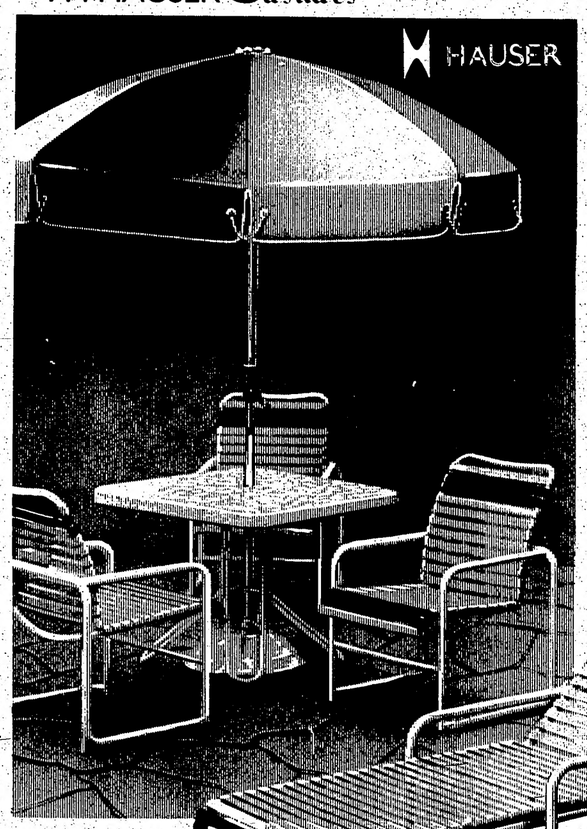

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(Religious News Service photo)

This delightful view of an old-fashioned family Seder on the first night of Passover is the work of artist X.A.V. Aarland, and is titled "The Feast of the Passover." It is reproduced through the courtesy of the New York Public Library.

CONSERVATIVE BODY PRINTS NEW HAGGADA

NEW YORK —

The first Haggada to be produced by an official body of the Conservative movement has been published in a preliminary edition by the Rabbinical Assembly.

A balance between tradition and change is maintained in this Haggada, a synthesis of the old and the new. In the words of Rabbi Max J. Routtenberg, chairman of the committee which produced it, this edition of the Haggada "reveals a strong bias for the traditional text and for preserving the classic order and structure as formulated in the Mishna. At the same time, there is the recognition that a tradition, if it is to remain viable, must undergo revision and modification. The radical transformation of the conditions and circumstances of Jewish life, since the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel, must be mirrored in the Haggada, to ensure that in each generation we experience the reality of the Exodus from Egypt."

Routtenberg's committee included Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly and Rabbi Jules Harlow, the Assembly's director of publications. The editor of the Haggada is Michael Strassfeld, an editor of **The Jewish Catalogue**. He explains the work in his introduction:

"The slavery and Exodus did not happen only then; they happen in each generation, in each of our lives. Every person's life partakes of a Hillel sandwich, a mixture of the matza of redemption and the bitterness of maror (bitter herbs). Only for the simple child is slavery unbearable labor, or freedom an unproblematic ideal.

"What is freedom? What is slavery? Are we not all free and are we not still enslaved? And thus, this night (of Passover) we hear echoes of other Jews wrestling with these questions: The rabbis of ancient Bnai Brak discussing the Exodus all through the night; Jews in the ghetto of (medieval) Prague terrified by a blood libel accusation; Marranos celebrating Pesach in a Spanish cellar; Jews in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp concerned about the lack of matza; and Jews sitting in their homes in North America and Israel.

"We tell of events that happened centuries ago and yet we speak of today. Talking about today and our lives, we speak about then: **bekhol dor ve-dor**—in every generation is really in all generations. Past and present become one before the One on this night of Pesach."

The Rabbinical Assembly Haggada features notes headed "how and why" which clearly explain what to do at the seder, step by step, and give reasons for the rituals. Even those who lack specific traditional knowledge can participate fully in the seder by by using these notes and commentary on the text.

Traditionally, everyone at the seder table should participate in telling the story of the Exodus and in discussing the issues that it raises in every generation. The commentary in this Haggada, explaining passages and provoking questions, makes the observance of this tradition possible for everyone. Alternate readings on various themes are also provided. The Haggada is designed so that the text is clearly differentiated from the readings and from the commentary.

One example of a change in practice is the restoration of the fourth cup to the very end of the seder, its original position before songs were added. Other suggestions for change are clearly presented and explained. A historical section has been added, "making explicit the theme that in each and every generation we experience both persecution and redemption."

The most basic textual change involves the interpretation of four verses from the Book of Deuteronomy, beginning with the words, "My father was a wandering Arameean" (**arami oveid avi**). It was felt that many of the ancient rabbinic interpretations (midrash) of these verses, clear to their authors, have become obfuscated by the passage of centuries. While retaining part of this section, the Rabbinical Assembly Haggada introduces both ancient and modern interpretations in an attempt to illumine the text for contemporary readers and to tell the story in a more straightforward fashion.

TO BE JEWISH, BLACK MAKES WOMAN PROUD

By MARIAN HARELIK

ATLANTA —

The voice on the phone answers with "shalom," pausing briefly to tell several overplayful children in the background to be quiet and "go to your abba (father)." Devorah Wright is Jewish and proud of it. She is also black and proud of that, too.

According to Mrs. Wright, who goes by her Hebrew name, "the original Jews, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and Moses, right on down the line, were dark. Jews have become fair because of intermarriage with European Jews."

The great-granddaughter of Samuel Inman, a kohan who was a slave on a Memphis plantation, Mrs. Wright proudly proclaims that she is a born Jew and definitely not a convert.

Raised in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, as one of 13 children, Mrs. Wright, whose mother was Jewish and father was not, was "brought up Jewish."

"In Ft. Leavenworth we were looked upon strangely. Our studying was, of necessity, based around the home," she explains. "Now I'm just making a comeback to what I've been all my life."

Describing her husband David, also Jewish by birth, who works at the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Federation, as "a beautiful husband," she recalled their meeting. "We met through a friend and I listened to him talk about his upbringing in Philadelphia and after that we just jibed."

Wright, whose parents were both black Jews, has a sister, Pearl Wright, who sang for Jewish-oriented radio station WDAS in Philadelphia. Although, he did not practice the observances of Judaism until his mid-20s, Wright holds the same strong beliefs as his wife regarding Judaism. "I would like to correct the mis-beliefs people have," he said.

Although four of the Wright's 10 children attend the Hebrew Academy and one son, Michael, attends Yeshiva High School of Atlanta, a great deal of their religious teaching is still received in the home. "Because there were never the proper facilities before, studying was done in the home, and we still go this way. We have Friday evening services and teaching here at home," she said.

The Wright's have lived in Atlanta for 1½ years now, and have not yet chosen a synagogue affiliation. "We have visited different synagogues and whatever we choose will be an Orthodox synagogue," said Mrs. Wright.

She commented that the family observes strict Shabbat and keeps kosher and "knows 613 laws of Judaic observance. My ultimate dream is to take my family to Israel to live," she said.

To be able to fulfill that dream, the family has had to meet certain requirements for the Law of Return that included not only the legalizing of rectifying papers and going to the mikva, but a renewing of the Wright's marriage ceremony by a rabbi in Milwaukee.

After a thorough inspection of their home by Rabbi Aaron Rine of Chicago, the rectifying papers were sent to New York and then to Israel before being legalized and documented. "There is no reason for anyone in Israel to question whether the papers are authentic," according to Mrs. Wright.

"It seems that those of us who know who we are are the ones who are questioned," she commented, regarding the legal proceedings. "In Israel, the older Jews are much darker than myself, yet people are always surprised when I tell them that I'm Jewish, she continued, adding, "It doesn't bother me as long as I know who I am."

Commenting that "people have prejudices; they come in any color," Mrs. Wright noted that "as many non-Jewish black people are as prejudiced when I say I'm a Jew as are whites."

Reiterating his wife's outlook, Wright commented, "I don't worry about other persons' reactions to me. I'm not trying to prove anything to them. I know who I am."

Mrs. Wright recalled that her children, who had attended public schools for the first time when the family moved to Atlanta (They had attended mainly religious day schools previously.), met with prejudice from non-Jewish black children. "My children were picked on by other black kids because they were Jewish," she said.

"I've simply taught my children that you have to live in the world with prejudiced people and ignore them," she commented.

The Wright children, Angela, 25, Chuck, 23, Hadassah, 21, Shulamet, 19, Dena, 16, Michael, 15, Shmuel, 10, Nitzana, 9, Sarah, 8, and Rebecca, 6, were the first black Jews in school in Milwaukee, and except for the three eldest, in Georgia as well, according to Mrs. Wright. Michael, a senior at Yeshiva High School, has discussed a rabbinical career, "but we haven't heard anything about it lately," said Mrs. Wright.

Like many Jewish families today, the Wright family has also met with the problem of assimilation. Their daughter Shulamet plans to marry a young black man who is studying to convert to Judaism. "There are not enough young men in our way of life for our daughters to marry," she explains.

Referring to her dream for her children, Mrs. Wright said, "I want my children to love themselves and have self-respect and have a superb education. I've taught them that if a man has knowledge, he is rich already."

Perhaps regarding her own struggle, she continued, "I want my children to always observe Judaism without worrying about people's reactions. I don't ever want them to have any questions in their mind as to who or what they are."

[**The Southern Israelite**]

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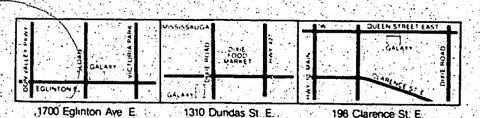

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Travel

Swaying in rhythm with their prayers, hundreds of observant Jews daven at the Western Wall.

More professionalism for Israeli tourism

By LARRY FROMMER

JERUSALEM—

Among Israel's stockholders, none are more heavily invested than Israelis themselves. They built the country from scratch. They defended it four times within 25 years. They donate nearly two months annually to its armed forces and relinquish to its treasury more than 50% of their income in taxes. That each Israeli feels as if he owns a piece of the action is not surprising.

Which may explain why Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, while discussing with his good friend, Harry Truman, the relative burdens of their respective presidencies, put the engaging question, "Mr. Truman, how would you like to be president of a country with several million presidents?"

Precisely because Israel is a land of several million presidents and each citizen is quick to tell you how the country should be run, Israelis have felt ill-at-ease in the tourist service role. Though an innately hospitable people, their sense of pride has ridden a collision course with the whims, caprices and sometimes "mishigas" of the tourist genre.

Ministering to these swarms of ebullient travelers with their fixations on plumbing, ice cubes and speedy service, not to mention their none-too-subtle reminders about how much money they contributed to the country, has been an utter abasement to many Israelis and they have reacted within a range of sheer indifference to outspoken bluntness. Graciousness and the subtle niceties of service have not come easy.

And because Israel is barely 30 years old, there has not developed there that sense of service tradition which so characterizes that of the more venerable European countries, where catering to tourists is considered a skilled and highly honorable profession and the mantle of service is often bequeathed from father to son.

Happy to report however, that there has been a perceptive improvement in Israeli service attitudes during the past two or three years. Spurred by government incentive awards plus a new economic pragmatism about the dollars and cents of tourism, those in the business of catering to visitors are taking a fresh look at their calling and recognizing that serving tourists is not necessarily demeaning, nor a threat to their ethnic macho. There is a growing appreciation of the reality that next to peace, tourism is Israel's most important business.

As one local travel agent, who has visited Israel many times, puts it, "the Israel tourist worker is now a willing professional rather than a begrudging amateur. What was once an indignity, has become a way of life."

One million tourists visited Israel last year and the forecast for 1979 is for a record million and a half. This is predicated upon several fortuitous factors which have actually made travel to Israel one of the world's most authentic tourist bargains.

1) The winter air fares were by far the lowest ever and attracted more off season business than previously and the current fares are also the lowest in history for this time of the year.

2) Despite a 7% hike beginning March 1, Israel's hotel rates are 40% lower than those of comparable hotels in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

3) Because Israel has experienced a series of currency devaluations within the past five years and its pound is tied closely to both the Canadian and American dollar, it is one of the few countries in the world where both dollars are strong and not subject to daily fluctuations.

To begin with, there's a spate of new hotels which have opened within the past two years including the five-star Sheraton, Diplomat, Marina and Ramada Continental and the four-star Tal in Tel Aviv; the five-star Plaza in Tiberius; the five-star Plaza and the three-star Ariel and Ram in Jerusalem; the five-star Moriah Dead Sea hotel in Sodom and the four-star Americana Inn in Eilat. Haifa is scheduled to get its first new hotel in years when the Hyatt Corporation opens up a 634-room resort there late in 1981.

Several new sightseeing attractions have recently been unveiled. Particularly fascinating is the huge model of Jerusalem as it was at the time of the Roman King Herod (50 BC) which is located on the grounds of Jerusalem's Holyland hotel. Receiving rave reviews in the June, 1978 Smithsonian Magazine is the new "Diaspora Museum," located at Tel Aviv University and depicting Jewish life, culture and heritage in the lands of dispersion throughout the ages.

Tourists traveling from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem will find the going much quicker these days with the recent completion of a new four-lane highway which shortens the drive from 80 minutes to 40 minutes and enables airline passengers between Ben Gurion Airport and Jerusalem to make the transfer in just 30 minutes.

Glad tidings for shoppings. Tourists now receive a 25% discount and exemption from the Value Added Tax on furs and leathers listed by the Israel Government Tourist Administration, provided that they pay in foreign currency.

Various packages whisk travellers away for Pesach

By LARRY FROMMER

Travel packages are benefitting from the recent trend of many Jewish families to keep their special dishes under wraps, leave the cooking to others and spend Passover at a fancy hotel or resort where they can observe the rituals and traditions and enjoy the festive character of the holiday without all the fuss and bother of preparation.

Three seasoned and reliable operators of kosher tours have taken the cue and structured a number of packages earmarked specifically for the Passover peripatetic which are available through authorized Toronto area travel agencies, particularly those which cater to sizeable Jewish clienteles.

One such is Atlas Internatoinal Tours, which, through the years, has served more than 30,000 people on Passover tours alone. This year Atlas is promoting Passover packages to the Americana Hotel of Miami Beach; the El Conquistador Hotel of Puerto Rico and the Pocono Hershey Resort in the Poconos. The packages which are sold in eight, nine and 10 night segments include hotel accommodations, three Glatt kosher meals daily, two fully conducted traditional Sederim, daily synagogue services, late evening snacks, cocktail parties, entertainment and in the case of the El Conquistador, transfers to and from the San Juan airport.

On the basis of per person, double occupancy; the Americana package begins at $540 for eight nights; $580 for nine nights and $614 for 10. The El Conquistador package runs $520 and up for eight nights; $560 for nine and $595 for 10 while the Pocono Hershey Resort is packaged at $395 for eight nights, $420 for nine and $450 for 10. Children under 12 who share accommodations with adults, may be booked at considerably reduced rates.

Young Israel Tours offer a nine day, eight night Passover package at Miami Beach's famed Fountainbleau Hotel (currently operated by the Hilton Corporation) from April 11th to the 19th. From $495 per person, double occupancy guests are entitled to accommodations, two Sederim and three glatt kosher meals daily. Children sharing a room with adults are charged $295 each.

Tripmasters Tours, a comparatively recent entry into the kosher package competition, is sponsoring 9, 10, 11 and 14 day trips to such glamor sites as the Runaway Hotel in Jamaica, the Torreblanca Hotel in Acapulco and the Al Andalus hotel in the Costa Del Sol of Spain, beginning April 10.

The packages which are priced from $585 per person double occupancy, include two traditional seder services, three Glatt kosher meals daily accommodations, daily synagogue services, chaise lounges, late afternoon and evening snacks, cocktail parties and planned entertainment.

A Tripmasters representative points out that all maschgichim for the trips are hand picked by the Rothenburg family of B'nai Torah and Rabbi Pinchas Friedman of Brooklyn, New York.

Tamiment in the Poconos is the locale of another Young Israel Passover package. The entire hotel will be made kosher for the holiday and set aside exclusively for the use of the those who book the Young Israel package. Including accommodations, 3 kosher meals daily, two Sederim, a children's day camp and night patrol. The price begins at $395 per person, double occupancy (April 11 to 20) and $198 for children under 12 who are the third and fourth persons in the room.

The most glamorous Passover package is probably that of Kol Am Tours, which is using the Kuilima Hyatt resort on the north shore of Oahu in Hawaii on its "Passover in Hawaii" excursion. The hotel is new and lavish, it is nestled along a 5 mile unspoiled beach and has a completely independent kosher kitchen and dining facility.

The package price begins at $575 (April 11 to 19); $615 (April 11 to 20) and $655 (April 10 to 20) and includes round trip transfers between the airport and the hotel, accommodations, three kosher meals daily, two Sederim, a cocktail party, tea service at any time of day and daily religious services in the on-premises synagogue.

The Catskill Mountain hotels, ever familiar stamping grounds for Passover travelers are, as is their custom, featuring celebrities for both the Sederim and entertainment. At this writing Cantor Hermand Malamood and Jan Pearce are scheduled for the Concord; Cantor Shalom Katz for Kutshers; Robert Merrill for Browns; George Jessel and Cantor Moshe Geffen for Brickmans and Cantor Matus Razivilover and symphonic choir for Stevensville.

One thing is certain; from house calls to hotel visits our good friend Elijah is going to be a mighty busy prophet come Passover

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Members of the Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union meet at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre to enjoy traditional Russian dancing. From left: Wolf Zaidel, Simon Bolotovsky, Leya Zaidel and Bertha Schternberg. There are about 3,000 Russian immigrants in Toronto, it is estimated by experts.

Soviet seniors arriving here are finding it easy to adjust

TORONTO—

Adjustment to the Canadian way of life is easier for Russian seniors in Metro because of the Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union. The Russian club meets during the week and on Sunday afternoons at The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The Wagman Centre was instrumental in starting the seniors' group—the only one of its kind in Toronto for newly arrived senior immigrants from the Soviet Union.

The group started in May, 1977 and has grown to more than 70 members since that time. The Wagman Centre was assisted by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada and the Association of New Canadians from the Soviet Union to organize this seniors' group. The club is aided by a federal grant from the Secretary of State, multicultural department.

In addition to English language instruction, the Russian club has many social programs—concerts, movies, slide screenings—plus outings and picnics throughout Ontario when the summer weather arrives. There are lectures on both Canadian and Jewish history, politics, economics, art, and holidays and customs so that immigrants can begin to feel comfortable with the Canadian Jewish community and way of life. Specialists volunteer to discuss the Ontario medicare plan, prescriptions, doctors and hospitalization. Guest speakers also discuss citizenship requirements. Russian seniors enjoy drama, dances and literary activities at the Wagman Centre.

Any new senior immigrant from the Soviet Union is welcome to join the Senior Club of Immigrants at the Wagman Centre. Call Irene Schwartz, program assistant at the Wagman Centre, 789-5131, local 411; Mrs. Bertha Shterenberg, President of the club, 630-2178; or Mrs. Garkavi, executive member, 221-9916. Enquiries can be made in Russian since these three women speak the language fluently.

Federal MP tells Solidarity Day audience it is time Canadians stood up to be counted

By MACHLA ABRAMOVITZ

MONTREAL —

"It is easy for politicians to speak about the philosophy underlying human rights, but there are moments in the history of a country when those politicians have to stand up and be counted," Federal MP Serge Joyal told over 300 people at a symposium here highlighting International Solidarity Day for Anatoly Scharansky.

"It is now time that Canada stand up and be counted," said Joyal, one of several panelists at the public symposium which also included Nick Auf der Maur, Montreal city councillor and moderator for the evening; Paul Chapin of the Eastern European affairs department, the Ministry of External Affairs; Isi Foighel, human rights lawyer and executive of the National Commission for UNESCO, and McGill Prof. Irwin Cotler, attorney for Avital Scharansky. The evening, sponsored jointly by Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Foundation, began with a special dedication by Mrs. Scharansky of a marble sculpture entitled "Scharansky", a work conceived by Edith Brodkin, a prominent Montreal sculptor.

In his address to the Hotel Bonaventure audience, Joyal emphasized the need for groups and individuals to monitor the Helsinki Final Accord and thanked those who had sensitized the Canadian government to the "real issues at stake" regarding the Scharansky case.

"All representatives of the people," he claimed, "whether they be federal, provincial, or municipal, must speak out on such issues as human rights, which are fundamental to Canadian life. The people must encourage their government officials to take a more active stand. Mrs. Scharansky is an example for us all, as one who chose an active diplomatic approach to furthering her objectives."

Having personally participated at the Belgrade Conference in 1978, which was set up to evaluate the signatories' implementation of the Helsinki Final Accord, Joyal expressed deep disappointment that the final documents contained no mention of human rights.

"The Canadian government must come to Madrid in 1980 (the site of the next conference) more fully prepared to support the resolutions set down in the Helsinki Final Accord," he said.

"The Soviet Union has unleashed over the past two years," said Cotler, "an almost unprecedented wave of repression against Soviet Jews, human rights activists and dissidents. Anatoly Scharansky has become a symbol of courage and justice for us all."

Reading an excerpt of a message issued by Prime Minister Trudeau on behalf of Anatoly and Avital Scharansky, he reiterated Canada's unique connection and responsibility regarding the Helsinki monitoring group and civil rights dissidents.

"The provisions of the Helsinki Final Accord relating to freedom of emigration, reunificaton of families, and freedom of ideas, were included into the Helsinki Final Act at the insistence of the Canadian government," said Cotler. "Scharansky and other prisoners of conscience are persecuted for relying upon undertakings in the Helsinki Final Act."

Cotler stressed the urgency for public response, emphasizing that the future of Scharansky and the dissident movement in the USSR depended greatly upon the support received from the world community at large. The Lord Reading Law Society of Quebec, representing over 600 lawyers practicing in the province, recently issued a statement of support for Avital Scharansky's petition on behalf of her husband to the procurator general to the Soviet Union. Amnesty International has also taken up the case of Scharansky and his 13-year prison sentence.

Highlighting the question and answer period at the symposium's conclusion, was a statement made by University of Montreal professor Igor Melchuk, a francophone member of Amnesty International, and recent Russian immigrant. Arguing against the "patient" legalistic approach taken by the Canadian government, Prof. Melchuk urged that actions and not words, were the only means by which to deal with the Russians.

"The Canadian government believes that it must abide by the laws imposed upon them by the most lawless country in the world. Even the idea of legality has never occured to Soviet communist rulers." According to Prof. Melchuk, only through embargoes, political boycotts, blackmail and capitalizing upon the fear of the Soviet Union towards Western democracies, can results be achieved.

Jewish magazine hits the presses

NEW YORK, N.Y.—

Kosher Home's Jewish Living, a new magazine tailored to the lifestyle of today's active, aware Jewish family, has published its second issue.

Reaching more than two million readers, Jewish Living is said to be the widest-circulating periodical in Jewish history.

The trial issue of the magazine appeared in the fall of 1978 under the title Kosher Home. According to publisher Aryeh Rubin, the publication met with an overwhelming reception.

In response to this grassroots enthusiasm, the name was modified to Kosher Home's Jewish Living, signaling the magazine's intention to serve the entire Jewish community. In addition, the new name reflects an expanded editorial scope: Jewish Living will move beyond the home, to confront the role of the Jew in contemporary society.

Articles and features in the March/April issue include "Curacao: Island Paradise—With a Shul," "Telling Your Children About the Holocaust," "25 Ways to a Quick Passover Changeover," "Not for Kiddush Only: An Expert Rates the Kosher Wines," "Make Room for Matza: Planning a Chametz Party," "Guess Who's Coming to Seder," "Music: Cantorial Blues," and "Passover Products Guide," a directory of food products certified kosher for Passover.

Among the contributors to Jewish Living are Nat Hentoff, Irving Greenberg, and Chaim Grade.

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CITY OF TORONTO
REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Good Friday, April 13, 1979
Easter Monday, April 16, 1979
are holidays within the Civic Service.
There will be NO collection of garbage on the above two days.

Collections of refuse during the weeks of April 9 and April 16 will be as follows:

Week of April 9th
Monday (9th) regular collection
Tuesday (10th) regular collection
Thursday (12th) collection will be on **Wednesday**
Friday (13th) collection will be on **Thursday**

NOTE: THURSDAY AND FRIDAY COLLECTIONS WILL BE **ONE DAY EARLIER**

Week of April 16th
Monday (16th) collection will be on **Tuesday**
Tuesday (17th) collection will be on **Wednesday**
Thursday (19th) regular collection
Friday (20th) regular collection

NOTE: Monday and Tuesday collections will be **one day later**

NO newspapers nor bulky items will be collected during these two weeks.

DO NOT place newspapers nor bulky items out with your regular garbage.

Next regular collection of newspapers and bulky items will be on Wednesday, April 25, 1979.

Your co-operation in placing your garbage out for collection on the proper day will be appreciated.

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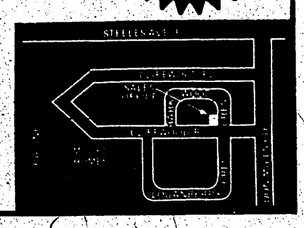

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Singles!
We hope you all enjoyed the last great dance. The Jewish Connection is having another fantastic pre-holiday dance on **Monday, April 9.** Come and join the best crowd in town! At the **Canary Cottage Disco.** Hotel Triumph, Keele-Wilson at 8:00 p.m. 5

Canadian Gemmological Association. 8 Wed. evening seminars on gem identification and value. $200. From April 25. Sheraton Center. 445-5745 or 925-5931 ext. 238. 19

The Toronto Grand Order of Israel Lodge is pleased to be listed as a Patron Organization for the forthcoming Shaare Zedek Hospital Benefit Concert to be held at the O'Keefe Centre on Wednesday, June 6th.
We saw a video tape of the performers and we wouldn't want to miss it.
We have already purchased 2 Patron's tickets and are planning to buy blocks of seats at $6.00, $8.00, $10.00 and $18.00.
We hope other organizations will follow our example. Phone the **Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation** for more information 781-3584. 5

Call Jewish Information Service for information on volunteering and singles activities. 789-7278/79. 5

Goldhaber Jewellery
11 Yorkville Ave.
Room 405
Received from Israel sterling silver menorahs, candlesticks, kiddush cups, etc. Call for appointment 923-7725, 498-8465. 26

Camp Arrow Head. Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe, now accepting applications for July-August. Extensive program —nursery to C.I.T. Information 223-4087; 225-7897. 5

Children's Books
Sold at reasonable prices, delivery and gift wrap on short notice for special occasions, shop-at-home book sale service, book parties. **Happy Owl Children's Book Service.** 633-8394. 5

Total Living the #1 club for singles is having a weekend at Browns Hotel in the Catskill Mountains. May 11, 12 & 13. 3 days-2 nights of dining, dancing, cocktail parties and shows. Everyone welcome. 636-7047/782-4027. 5

Children's toys, games, books, and educational supplies discounted. Afikomen presents. Special attention for parents with children having learning problems. Special consideration to schools and daycare. **Learn 'n Leisure.** 225-2218. 19

Attn: Singles 25-45
A movie presented by the University Graduate Club on Sun, April 8 will feature Betty Davis in her Oscar winning role with Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage" at 8:00 p.m., followed by Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes in "The Hounds of the Baskerville" at 10 p.m. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Location: BBYO Building, 15 Hove St. (Behind Sheppard Plaza). Refreshments served. Socializing welcome. $2.00. 5

Imagine! Beautiful crystal, acrylics, china giftware and many other items suitable for shower and wedding gifts at discounts of 40-60%. These lovely things are available at these fantastic prices through Home Treasure Sales. Have us come and display at your home or office. Earn valuable gifts as a hostess or become a representative and earn generous cash commissions. 449-7553 Or 929-3903. 5

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Glencairn duplex. New large 2 bedroom luxury, air, backyard, garage, professional couple. Available end of April 783-1952. 5

Wilson Heights-Overbrooke, 21 Garthdale. 1 bedroom, upper. 635-0213. 5

Bathurst-Wilson. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, appliances. Large apt in triplex. Abstainer. 783-3567. 5

Meadowbrook — Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished apt with large Kosher kitchen to sublet. 1 year available June 15. 782-1583 after 6. 5

Bathurst-Sheppard. Nicely furnished, 1 bedroom basement apt for single mature person. Parking 633-8873. 5

Canyon Ave. — 3 bedroom apt. Available July 1 — Drapes, broadloom, living room furniture, etc. for sale. 630-1069 before 8 p.m. 5

Bathurst-Sheppard. 2 bedroom apt. 638-2018. 12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Dining room set. Solid Pecan, china cabinet, pedestal table, six upholstered chairs, server. Excellent condition. Must be seen!!! Call Eva 481-6434, 445-6400. 5

Sefer Torah. Excellent condition 781-8261. 5

Baby carriages, strollers, etc. Complete line, Perego, Gendron. Wholesale. Call Marilyn 789-5454. 5

No Iron Tablecloths. All makes all sizes, special for Passover. For appointment call Edna Lester 782-1981 or Ida Offer 782-1933. Also Sunday appointments. 5

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made washed carpets. Excellent quality, at ½ price. 277-3844. 26

400 Harlequin Romance and Harlequin Represents pocketbooks at 40 cents each. In excellent condition. 656-6412. 19

Furniture and carpet package for sale. Couch, tables, carpet and blinds. Phone 781-6214 or 633-8825 evenings. 5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Bathurst-Wilson
First Time Offered
$89,900. One store and 2 bdrm apt. No leases. Plaza parking in rear. Ideal location. Suit any business. Pearl Dennis 633-7777.
* * *
Bathurst-York Downs
Bakery and Dairy
$7,000. Excellent location. Plaza parking. Good lease. Tremendous potential! Ida Weisfeld 633-7777.
* * *
Restaurant
Specializing in Oriental and Israeli cuisine. Ideal for young couple. All new fixtures. Fully set-up business. Nat Miskin 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Photography business for sale. Long-established in heart of Toronto's Jewish Community. Includes equipment and inventory. Excellent opportunity. 783-9514. 12

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

130 Neptune Dr. — 3 bedroom, luxury condo, fully broadloomed, drapes, appliances. No Shabbos calls. 789-1326. 5

Bathurst-Wilson luxury 3 bedroom suite, appliances, air-conditioning, underground parking, TTC. $52,000. Call evenings 783-9985. 5

Bathurst-Wilson. Luxury 3 bedroom suite condo. Fully broadloomed, draped, appliances. Private sale. 789-2484. 5

Bathurst-401-Condos
Builder's clearance on remaining 4 units. Reduced to $49,900 5 appliances, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 balconies, central air. Lovely building. Only 6 units per floor. Please call Val Bynoe 226-5515 or 282-0100.
Norman Hill and Associates Ltd. Realtor

Classified Ads

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Forest Hills — 100 Antibes Dr. Southern exposure, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, corner suite. Floor to ceiling window in eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Florida room. Professionally decorated, upgraded broadloom. Air-conditioned Sabbath elevator. Vendor leaving country. Private. $64,900. 633-2052, 633-1505 after 5 and weekends. 19

Forest Hill Condo. Very spacious ultra modern 3 bedroom apt on Antibes Drive. $83,400. Owner leaving country. Don't miss this rare opportunity. For inspection call 630-7771. 19

FOREST HILLS PENTHOUSE
Bathurst & Drewry. Luxurious 1-bdrm suite, panoramic view of city, 3 appliances, beautifully decorated. Call Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

* * *

ATTENTION SYBARITES
Skymark I — Don Mills & Finch. Don't miss these beautiful resale suites. 2 bdrms plus Florida rm. or 2 bdrms plus Florida rm plus family rm. on various floors with different exposure. Please call the Skymark specialist for private viewing. Mr. Santte Leung, 498-7100.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Luxurious summer home on Georgian Bay near Collingwood. Fully equipped kitchen. Washer, dryer, sauna. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Private beach, tennis courts. June-Sept. Evenings 486-1961. 12

3 bedroom cottage on Lake Simcoe. Bell Ewart area. Lakefront. 889-8484. 12

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Private Sale
4 bedroom chalet, all year recreational residential, full basement, cathedral ceiling, fireplace situated on one-half acre wooded lot. Recreational facilities include clubhouse, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, cross country and down hill skiing. 60 miles from Toronto. For further information call Toronto 497-8908, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 5

COTTAGE WANTED —TO RENT—

Bell Ewart. Simcoe Beach area. 3 or 4 bedroom, suitable for 6 people. Lakefront or close access to beach, to rent for season with option to buy. 889-0415. 19

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR SALE—

Hallandale, Three Islands. Diplomat Mall area. 1 bedroom plus den. 1 bath. Completely furnished. $46,000. Mortgage 8½%. 449-8695. 5

Hillcrest Country Club — Hollywood Florida. Beautiful 1 bedroom 1½ baths apt over looking golf course and pool. Furnished, southern exposure. Owner (305) 961-3041. 5

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Excellent Miami Beach Home. Beautifully kept 5 bedrooms, 4 large baths, large walk-in closets, gas fireplace in living room, panoramic view from dining room. Ideally located on quiet street near Flamingo Park and Alton Road near buses, stores, houses of worship. Call 305-673-3286. 5

HELP AVAILABLE

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's Call 967-1136. 26

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live-in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics. 868-1070. 26

Merry Popin's Domestic. Top quality help. Reasonable rates. Call us first. Must sponsor. Live-in only. 444-2112, 493-9600. 26

Experienced bookkeeper, full set of books, seeks part-time job or work at home. Reasonable rates. Call 636-8573. 5

Summer mothers helpers from Ontario now available. Also full time live-in. Household Helpmates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 26

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 26

Skilled English speaking domestic helpers babysitters and housekeepers. Live-in or out. Reasonable rates. If need help in a hurry phone us. Permanent Bonded Employment Agency 694-0135. 26

HELP WANTED

Experienced babysitter, for infant. Two afternoons weekly. Yonge-Lawrence. References. Box 5436, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. r

Looking for reliable person to babysit in my home. 9-3 Mon-Fri. 789-9420 after 6. 5

Qualified full time bookkeeper up to trial balance with payroll experience for synagogue office. Call weekdays 221-3433 for appointment. 5

Qualified Judaica Teachers wanted for Conservative Congregational School beginning September 1979. Apply Or Shalom Talmud Torah, 534 Huron St. London, Ontario N5Y 4J5. Send C.V. and references. Salary negotiable according to qualifications. Rabbi H. Hoffman, 519-438-3081. 12

Metropolitan Life
requires an ambitious people oriented individual who desires a career not a job. We offer excellent benefits and a guaranteed income while training. For confidential fact finding interview call Miss Green 863-0167. 19

German speaking shorthand typist for small organization, part-time. Call Mon-Thurs 9-12. 362-1668. 5

Secretary receptionist. Experienced for synagogue, shorthand, accurate typing essential. 635-5340. 5

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Ideal location! Attached garage, finished basement. Immediate possession. Close to all ammenities. Ruth Trachter 633-7777, Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview Fifeshire Area
$295,000. 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 5 bathrooms, approx. ½ acre, circular driveway. No agents. 222-1095. 12

Bayview-cummer. Private 4 bedrooms, rec room & den. 225-7119. 5

Bayview-York Mills
On Cosmic Drive Brand new 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, built-in family room and den, marble bathtub en suite. Call Harry 244-3032.

Private sale, Bathurst & Lawrence. 3 bedroom bungalow. Exceptional condition. 445-0937.

Clanton Park & Bathurst
A new 2 storey house to be constructed on a vacant lot. Permits & plans available. Please call **222-1706.**

Dream House?
Or Nightmare?
Contemplating buying a home? Concerned about unexpected costs? Call **George Hen Limited.** We will do a total visual inspection of your dream house and give you a comprehensive "House Condition Check List" along with a summary of our findings and recommendations. George Hen Ltd. 782-3172. 12

CANADA TRUST REALTOR
Bathurst-Lawrence
Large charming 3 bdrm. home on quiet street near all amenities. Impressive master bdrm. suite, fireplace, 3 baths, furnished basement, many extra features. An exciting buy! Asking $114,500. Ralph Zeldin, 226-0803, 449-1271.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Finch $36,900
2 bdrm. bi-level condo. Large rooms, 4 appliances, laundry area, balcony, pool, parking. One open mortgage. Best value. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $39,000
2 & 3 bdrms., bi-level townhouse condos, large living & dining area, fully equipped kitchen, laundry area, 4 appliances, balconies, outdoor pool, parking. One mortgage. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Custom built 8 rm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family, den & laundry rms., bath ensuite, many extras. Steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
New listing. Lovely 2 storey home, attached garage, large lot, big eat-in kitchen, den, exceptional living & dining rm., finished bsmt. Vendor take back mortgage. Close to all conveniences. Mrs. Hurowitz, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Magnificent 2 storey, attached double garage, 4 extra large bdrms., 4 baths, master ensuite, spiral staircase, completely finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, central air, highly desirable area. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
2 storey townhouse, 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., 2 washrooms, Asking $58,000 all offers presented. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Lower Village — About ½ Acre Lot
Stately 2 Storey Residence
An exquisite home for the elite. Tremendous ground floor with enormous principal rooms (Including library) and grand reception hall. 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Ground level walk-out recreation and games rooms. Ultra kitchen, central air, automatic pace-setting home in a splendid location eat of Spadina Rd., with one of the largest Lower Village lots. By appointment only. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — One of a Kind — First Offering
The storybook of splendor prevails throughout one of Toronto's finest. Tremendous principal rooms on main, including magnificently panelled library, family room. Dream kitchen with every imaginable convenience (combines antique brick, custom oak cabinets, centre island, beams, stained glass, etc.) Enriched throughout with breathtaking oak panelling. 6 bedrooms on 2nd floor. This residence is "A rare Gem" that a family with entertaining needs will find irresistable. Asking $575,000. By appointment only with Michelle Levy. 789-4325.

* * *

Misty Cres. — New Exclusive — First Offering
An outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with overly large principal rooms and 2 storey high living room. Main floor library, superb master bedroom with smashing 7 pce. ens. bath. The lower level features a magnificent recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace, wet-bar, lounge area & indoor pool, self-contained maid's quarters. Park your car on its circular drive connecting 3 car garage when viewing this spectacular home with Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

BATHURST NORTH OF FINCH
$71,900
4 bedroom, attached garage, 2 baths. Comfortable living room, recently tastefully redecorated. Full floor to ceiling fireplace adds lavish note to family room. Small enough to care for easily, large enough for entertaining. Call ALLEN CIVIL or MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

SUPER SPECIAL
Low down payment—low 10% mortgage interest rate—carries like rent $355 per month. 3 large bedrooms, 19' master. 4 appliances, broadloom, close to all transportation. Recreation centre. CALL ALLEN CIVIL OR MARLON GREEN 663-9720.

* * *

Henderson Avenue
Just Reduced $4,000! Solid brick, 3 bedroom townhome, attached garage 1½ baths, 16' master bedroom. Excellent financing available! Call me for more information. Civil or Green 663-9720.

Royal Trust

REALTOR
Royal Trust
THE SIGN THAT SELLS

First in homes. First in service.

Bathurst-Steeles Shows Like Model Home
$118,500. Delightful sidesplit. 3 bdrms., family rm., w/o, striking living/dining rms. Cathedral ceiling, C.A.C., Dble. Garage, appliances, quality decor. Jean Tepperman, 635-1170.

* * *

Finch-Leslie Area. Be Cool & Calm in this Home
Be ready to enjoy summer. This 3 bdrm. home features central air, fireplace in living rm. — easy access to 60 facilities. $63,800. Ruth Isbitsky 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Steeles. Superb Custom Sidesplit on Park
$197,500. Magnificent open concept home, 3 bdrms., beautiful wood panelled family rm., library, rec rm. & office, ultra modern gourmet kitchen, 3 w/os. to garden. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst St. Lawrence
$245,000. 5 bdrm. 2 storey in most desirable location, sunken living rm., dining rm. with w/o to garden, oak panelled family rm., large 10¼% mtge. Anne Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview Steeles — Georgian
Beauty ¾ Acre
$349,000. Stately 2 storey on quiet court. 4 or 5 bdrms., elegant 27' living rm., separate dining rm., superbly panelled 22' family rm., thousands in luxurious extras plus magnificent 40' indoor pool. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

York Mills Bayview — Brand New Truly a Mansion
$385,000. Last model available. 67,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., custom oak kitchen & family rm. with w/os., 3 fireplace, w/o lower level sauna & all conceivable built in conveniences, 3 garages. Anne Eidlitz. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst — Sheppard
A-1 Buy, Don't Miss
$20,000 down, custom built 6 large rms. Modern European style kitchen, 3 bdrms., family rm., 2 baths, near synagogues, schools, shops, TTC Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst — Drewry $73,900
2 storey, 3 king sized bdrms., L-shaped living dining, w/o to patio, fin. bsmt., fireplace, garage, 5 appliances, near everything. Mrs. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst N. of Sheppard
The Best in Townhouses
$76,500 & up. All units in beautiful condition. 3 bdrms., 2 to 4 bathrms., panelled family rms., att. garage, 9¼% mtge. on two. A. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

Thornhill Detached
New listing! 3 bdrm. brick, 2 bathrms. Rec rm. Large lot. Large 10¼% Mtge. $69,900. Mrs. Kendall, 635-1170. Res. 223-7564.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles — Condo. Apt.
Luxurious 6 rms. — 3 bdrms. — 2 baths. Ensuite laundry & storage rms. Pool, sauna. Spotless. Garage. Excellent Mtge. $50,500. Mrs. Kendall. 635-1170.

* * *

Glencairn Bathurst Beautiful Sidesplit
$138,500 Inviting entrance, entertaining dining living rm., gourmet kitchen, appliances, 3 bdrms. plus guest rm. Family rm., w/o, rec. rm., wet bar. All conveniences. Hurry. Gert Kerbel. 635-1170.

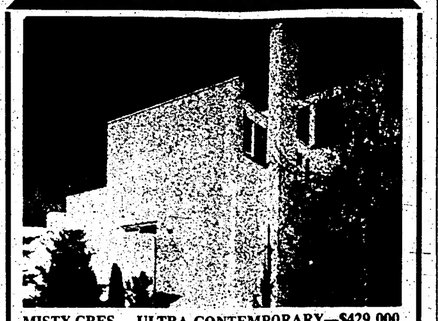
* * *

Roberta Dr. Bathurst Prince Charles $88,500
Open to offers. 6 rm. bungalow. Lot 65x120. Huge living rm., dining rm., good kitchen, 3 beautiful bdrms., 2 baths, large rec rm. Mrs. Kerbel. 635-1170.

Royal Trust. Your first name in real estate.
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440



MISTY CRES.—ULTRA CONTEMPORARY—$429,000
How rarely architecture achieves this magical likeness with its fine details of decor, family room, 2 storeys high, 4 bedrooms and upstairs study, white marble floors, skylights, outside is an inviting pool, magnificent garden. This home must be sold. Cannot be duplicated at this price again. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

SHOWCASE CONTEMPORARY
$550,000 — New listing on Misty Cres. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights). Greenhouse off family room, spa size whirl pool — pool. Private study — the decor of rare marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort. 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — GEORGIAN POOL
$239,500 — Situated on a special street, this residence excells in versatile liveability providing spacious rooms & excellent facilities for entertaining. There are some 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, lower level done exquisitely like an English pub. Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

HEATHCOTE-BANBURY "UCCI" RESALE! !289,500.
Built by foremost custom builder this 2-storey Georgian has everything! Overwhelming master suite wing with its own private sitting room, his & her baths — 4 more bedrooms, open oak staircases — doctor owner moving out of country. Mr. Muzaffar 226-9440.

* * *

HONEYWELL PL. — YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$269,500 — Most individual house on private cul-de-sac. 6 bedrooms — grand sized living room & dining room — ultra kitchen opening out to Florida room — 3 fireplaces. Carefully planned landscaping secludes this home. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

JUST REDUCED YORK MILLS GDNS. $189,000
Executive ranch bungalow in exclusive Bayview area. 3-4 bedrooms, library, large entertaining area, fantastic finished lower level. Close to the best schools, subways & shops yet quiet location — move-in mint condition. Hilary Cohen 226-9550.

* * *

ZAHARIS COURT-FIFESHIRE
OUTSTANDING GEORGIAN
$349,000 — The luxury of complete privacy here! Circular drive — 5 bedrooms-family room and library on main level-walkout lower level-the best of everything. Harvey Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

TUDOR GATE-WILKET-BAYVIEW $450,000. New exclusive on most sought-after street. Separately living room, dining room, all main rooms command a breathtaking view of garden & park. Spectacular indoor pool — change rooms — separate staff quarters — extra kitchen — the charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of that perfect home Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

TUDOR 2 STOREY REDUCED TO SELL
$161,500 — Vendor transferred. Must sell this 4 bedroom "Menkes" home, main floor family room leading to well landscaped lot. Central air. Close to best schools & York Mills, transportation. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — 2 STOREY — $194,000
Terrific new 4 bedroom, family room & library & laundry room on main. Walkout basement. A real sunny house — great potential. Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — $259,000
Very special, unique 5 bedroom home,. Superb location on quiet crescent. Beautiful views from large picture windows overlooking ⅓ acre, completely secluded lot with gorgeous pool. Family room, 4 baths. Judy Horvath, 226-9440.

* * *

FABULOUS 2 STOREY — $269,000 — 6 BEDROOMS
York Mills Gdns., cul-de-sac, oversized living & dining rooms, 150'x135' garden. Builder's own house. 5,000' living area. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

OLD COLONY-HARRISON — $239,000
5 bedroom Georgian 2 storey home, 5 baths, finished lower level with walkout to beautiful garden, gracious marble entrance hall, many expensive extras. Call Joan Grant 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Bayview-Steeles 3 Years New! Quiet Court
Beautiful 2 storey, 25' mater bdrm., 5 pc. ensuite, family rm., library, winding staircase. Alicia Faieraisen, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles Priced to Sell! $135,000
Exclusive 4 bdrm. backsplit, family rm. fireplace, custom kitchen, professionally landscaped. Loaded with extras! To view call Natalie Kopman. 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer Immaculate Bungalow
3 Bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, beautifully finished lower level wet bar, fireplace, etc. 3 baths, double garage. To view call Alex Liss or Anna Socket. 226-6390.

* * *

Looking for a Buy! Spacious Backsplit
Asking $119,900. Central air, heated pool, rosewood panelled family rm. Ideal home for entertaining. Bathurst-Drewry area. Helen Bickley, 497-4620.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard
3 bdrm. detached centre hall bungalow. Family rm. walkout, huge kitchen, large lot. Call Barney Dalter, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch — Fabulous Penthouse!
$79,900. Designer's 2 br. 2 bath suite, 4 appliances, insuite locker/laundry, super sports facilities, central air. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst — St. Germain
Just listed, cosy 2 bdrm. brick bungalow. Detached, private drive, super rec. rm., sharp condition. Won't last, call Betty Fraser, 661-5270.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch Townhome
4 bdrms., ensuite in master, large liv. & din. rms., walk-out rec rm. to private patio. Comfort & convenience at a budget price. Call Alex Liss or Anna Socket, 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills & Van Horne Shows as a Model Home
This immaculate townhome features central air cond. stove, fridge, B/I dishwasher, fully broadloomed with panelled rec. rm. Won't last long. Donna Weiser, 226-6390.

* * *

Finch & Bathurst 8¼% Mtge.
Priced from $31,500. 2 bdrm. co-ops with fridge, stove, air cond. in L.R. Near Branson Hospital area. Close to shopping & TTC. Why rent at these prices? Donna Weiser, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Banbury-York Mills Just Listed!
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey, 3 baths, family room with open fireplace and walkout, Hollywood kitchen, central air, attached double garage. Move in condition. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawerence
Beautiful 9 room split, 4 bedrooms on upper level, master with 4-piece en suite, huge ultra kitchen with walkout to Florida Room, main floor family room and den, finished basement, priced to sell! Don't miss it! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0492.

The Carscadden Fifty-Five

A private enclave of twenty-one luxury condominiums designed and built for continuity of your lifestyle.

Our Two and Three bedroom suites contain approximately 1,750 square feet of luxury living. There is a very spacious L-shaped living-dining room with either sliding glass doors to a large balcony or your very private patio garden. The large master bedroom contains a large walk-in closet and 5-piece bath.

Other features include central air-conditioning, individual room temperature controls, log-burning fireplace in each suite, family rooms in our main level garden and penthouse models, solid oak kitchens, in suite laundry room, swimming pool, saunas, and two-car underground parking per suite.

Our elegantly furnished models are available for viewing Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m., 55 Carscadden Drive, North York, Bathurst-Finch. For further information or a personal appointment you are invited to call George and Annette Donnenfield of Sadie Moranis Limited, Realtor, our exclusive agents, at 449-2020.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

4 The Bridle Path — Open House Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.
Classic Georgian - 3 years new, 5,500 sq. ft., luxury designed, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, stunning hand finished oak stairs & floors, supreme gourmet kitchen, family room & den, indoor swimming pool & sauna, walkout basement, build-in horseshoe wet bar. The ultimate in craftsmanship and decor. Ahuba Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

5 Bedroom — Finch-Don Mills — $139,000
Beautiful 2 storey, family room with walkout, 3 baths, main floor family room, central air, double garage, excellent mortgage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

"The Ultimate" — Charlton Blvd.
Unique custom built 4 bedroom backsplit, Indian broadloom in large living-dining room, oak open staircase, teak panelled family room & library, entertaining rec room with stone fireplace. This home must be seen for full appreciation. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Betty Ann Dr. — $116,500
Just listed — 4 bedroom backsplit, family room & fireplace & w/o to beautiful garden, huge living & dining room, quiet crescent, many extrs. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Open House Sunday 2-5 p.m. — Collinson Blvd.
Wilson & Bathurst, only $15,000 down, one mortgage, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room & fireplace, bath ensuite, finished basement, garage, vendor leaving country. Mr. Pister, 224-2800.

* * *

Prestigous Bayview-York Mills 4 or 5 Bdrms.
Elegant new homes, feature custom family rooms, totally finished lower level with sauna, 3 fireplaces, finishings to suit purchaser, only 2 models left. Jean Zinman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $103,500
Interior decorators impressive 3 bedroom sidesplit, family room with open fireplace, modern kitchen, overlooking deep treed garden. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

New Listing — Leslie & Van Horne "El Greco"
Gorgeous 5 level semi backsplit, 4 bedrooms & family room & fireplace, fabulous kitchen & daylight ceiling, completely finished basement, super landscaping, excellent location, move in condition, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Blue Forest — $20,000 down — One 10% Mortgage
Large impressive open cathedral split level, new kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, rec room, 2 car garage, vendor bought firm. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles — Ravine Setting
Gorgeous luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, huge modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished family room with fireplace & walk out to enclosed garden. An executive's delight. Mr. Jules Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

$139,900 Seneca Hills — 5 Giant Bedrooms
New on market, a giant 2 storey all brick, large separate living-dining rooms, beamed family room & fireplace and walk-out, 3 baths, air conditioning. Priced to sell. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $20,000 Down
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, extra modern kitchen, huge living & dining rooms, completely finished basement apartment with separate entrance, close to all conveniences, long possession, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

$25,000 Down — Bathurst Manor "Steal"
A giant sidesplit with double garage, air conditioning, king-sized master, elegant living-dining room, brand new kitchen, family room & walkout, 3 baths, shows beautifully, best buy in area. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills Prestige $350,000 Unique Offering
"The Ultimate" in gracious living, fabulous modern architecture, 9 king sized rooms, all bedrooms with ensuites, loaded with unbelievable extras like heated interlocking stones driveway, built-in microwave, sauna, imported Indian broadloom, etc...Professionally decorated. Must be seen. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $105,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, 3 baths, huge living & dining rooms, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, close to shopping, synagogues, TTC. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village Exceptional 4 Bdrms
2 Storey, double garage, main level family room & fireplace, walk-out, main level laundry & powder rooms, Hollywood kitchen, king-size master & ensuite, central air, close to synagogues and all amenities. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $20,000 Down
Vendor take mortgage!!! Lovely 6 room bungalow, completely finished lower level, 3 baths. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Fontainbleau 4 Bdrms.
2 storey semi & inground pool, central air, finished basement, main floor den, exquisite decor, extras galore. David Cohen 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

New Listing — $71,500 — York Mills/Victoria Pk.
A super backsplit semi with an 18x22 ft. heated inground pool. Featuring 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, modern large eat-in kitchen, centrally aired. Priced for fast sale. Stan Grossman 789-4325.

* * *

Avenue Rd./Lawrence — $72,500 — Just Listed
Super! A delight and most charming rustic interior with brand new kitchen, completely finished recreation room with wall unit built ins. Walk-out to deck. Garden backs onto park on cul-de-sac street. A great find for the first time buyer who needs to do nothing but move in and enjoy. Maggie Powell 789-4325.

* * *

Allenby School Area — New Exclusive — $103,000
A detached 2 storey, 3 bedroom residence with panelled dining room and modern equipped kitchen, separate living room with open fireplace. Panelled recreation room, new bathroom, circuit breakers, private drive. Cute as a button! Move in shape. Act fast! Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

* * *

Allenby School Charmer — $114,900 — Exclusive
Magnificent panelling and natural wood trim enriches character & appeal in this 3-4 bedroom "Gem". Log-burning fireplace, French doors; separate breakfast room and fantastic panelled lower level. Circuit breakers, updated to move-in and enjoy — spotless shape. Betty Cohen 789-4325.

* * *

Sunshine House — Just Listed — Bathurst/Eglinton
$121,500 Impeccable and enjoyable 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with lovely main floor family room and ultra white kitchen. Large master has 3 pc. ens., finished panelled basement in pine, French Immersion area, walking distance to subway, shops and schools. Existing 9% mortgage. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Just Listed — Central — $129,500
This 2 storey, 4 bedroom home has a magnificently architectured new kitchen and breakfast room with sliding doors to garden, lovely study on main, square large separate living room & full size dining room. Completely finished lower level with knotty pine logs, wet bar adjacent to rec room. Platform (above ground) swimming pool. Leaded windows, gleaming oak floors and other charming details, new appliances. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village — $129,500 — Centre Hall
Move in and enjoy this lovely family home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, powder room on main floor, finished basement, beautiful garden backing onto green belt in a highly desirous neighborhood. Tremendous size kitchen — Hurry this one won't last! Bill Greisman. 789-4325.

* * *

Mini Georgian — Just Listed — Eglinton/Bathurst
$139,500 A sparkling 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence with popular centre hall styling and main floor den with walk-out to pool-size cedar fenced garden. All exciting ingredients present — central air, stained floors, brick, patio, master ens., finished lower level. Sunny & Spacious breakfast area. "Goodies Galore" Maggie Powell. 789-4325.

* * *

Ava Rd. — Just Listed — $149,900
A spectacular 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence. Sensational master suite and rustic beamed huge main floor family room addition with walkout. Powder room on main, centrally aired, and many other features make this quality home an exciting purchase. Gloria Cole 789-4325.

* * *

Must Be Sold to Clear Estate — Lower Village
Price slashed to $184,500!!! Vendor still willing to negotiate on this 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 washroom home with main floor panelled den and finished lower level. Forced air heating — easy to air-condition. Double garage. Located East of Spadina Rd. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Rustic Setting — Cotswold/Tudor — Glencairn
Huge lot, country atmosphere surrounds this unique "gem" enriched by 3 fireplaces, massive beams, oak floors, panelling and leaded windows. Main floor library. Master has 4 pc. ens., and 3 other bedrooms. For the very discriminating buyer, who seeks value with the unusual. Must be solid very soon. Glady Weisfeld. 789-4325.

* * *

Republic of Rathnelly — Exciting Residence
$209,000 Looking for something really special that combines townhouse appeal with rustic traditional and charming feeling??? Its open reception hall caters to entertaining. Its inground heated pool for summer parties. Country style kitchen, turn of century open spiral staircase connects to 2nd floor beamed family room (19 x 22), 3-4 bedrooms (smashing master with 4 pc. ens.), central air & updated facilities. Marie Hannigan. 789-4325.

* * *

Yonge & Steeles — Luxury Condominium
New listing. Luxury 3 bedroom condo., central air, 5 appliances, upgraded broadloom. Excellent financing. Asking $56,000 Stan Grossman. 789-4325.

* * *

Francene/Leslie — Magnificent Ravine
Incredible setting with ample table land to plan your summer parties and outdoor activities. This 2 storey residence features 4 spacious bedrooms with main floor family and walkout ground level making it so different from the merely ordinary. Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

A. E. LePAGE
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The name friends recommend to friends

Bathurst Manor — Detached Sidesplit
Huge home, master en suite, 3 or 4 bedrooms, central air, double garage, 2 walkouts. $119,000. Jean Silver 221-5515.

* * *

Forest Hill Village — Prime Location $649,000
Situated on almost double lot, this 2 storey 6 bedroom home has all the features for the active social family. Advantageous position to both private and public schools, transportation, plus beautiful woods, glass, and luxurious new kitchen, family room, air conditioning and more. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$325,000 Old Yonge Street
Bungalow On Private Cul-de-Sac
Beautifullly manicured big-little house with superb entertaining areas and manageable without staff. Situated on approximately one acre with inground pool placed at the rear of the lot to expose gracious garden. A treat to see. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$139,900 Townhousing in Chic Situation
Swinging open concept 3 bedroom townhouses. Easy access to everything Toronto offers yet hidden away in upcoming residential area. Custom finished to purchases specifications. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Royal York Road South of Lawrence
$225,000 Tri-level custom designed, 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling elegance. Open fireplace featured in master bedroom! Central air, sauna, plus-plus! Dorothy Gordon 921-1112.

* * *

Bayview — The Ultimate New Exclusive
The luxury of complete privacy on this 1½ acre wooded lot. From the dramatic 2 storey entrance to the 44' living room and the ultimate in kitchens, with every possible convenience to the rustic main floor family room plus sophisticated rosewood study, and marble 7 piece master bath that defies description. Pool and pool house. 6 car garage. Soft spoken elegance. Move-in condition $695,000 Appointment only. Mrs. Weinstein or Mrs. Winie 487-7101.

* * *

York Mills & Bayview — Cul-de-Sac
Ranch bungalow situated on gorgeous, maturely landscaped lot in prime executive location. Gracious entrance, fabulous living room with marble fireplace, main floor den. Lower level has recreation and billiard room. Just reduced to $229,500 Call Linda Richmon or Sonny Starr 298-2828.

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* * *

2 New Homes
Bathurst-Sheppard
4 bedrms family rm, 3 washrms. Final finish can be purchaser's choice. Act fast! Evelyn Pollock 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
5 Bedrooms
Magnificent family home, central air, main floor family rm, den and laundry rm. Laundry shute. Marble bathrm, sauna. 2 fireplaces. Circular staircase. Huge foyer! Ruth Trachter 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Family Size Semi
Spacious 3 bdrm & den and finished basement with separate entrance. Main floor washroom. Eat-in kitchen. 22' living rm. Attached garage. Owner's have bought! Millie Jacobs 633-7777.

* * *

Purdon Drive
4 Bedroom Sidesplit
Immediate possession Hurry! All offers presented. Completely carpeted, draped, central air, double garage. Mint condition! Ultra kitchen. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

Forest Hills — Antibes
4 Bdrm Townhouse
$64,500 New Listing! Delightful 7 rm home in immaculate condition. All appliances, upgraded broadloom. Excellent financing! Attached garage. Lynda Stoneman 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Avenue Road-Wilson
$89,900. Superb natural fieldstone, centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace in living room, rec. room, park like garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

Condo-Marlee-Ridelle
$40,700 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9½% mortgage. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$85,900. An oversized 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage. Large master with bath ensuite. Spacious basement apt. Next to parkette. Steps east of Bathurst. Mr. Cooper 789-3473.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Bayview-John Area
$108,900 Sparkling 4 bedroom, family home featuring: main floor family room with open fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage. A pleasure to show. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

MR. ALLISON
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Bayview — Steeles
$83,900 — best buy! Immaculate 2-storey 4-bdrm semi-detached home — close to 2,000 sq. ft. 172-ft lot! Short walk to TTC, Laureleaf Plaza & synagogue. Les Tomossey, 881-5940, res. 497-8105.

* * *

Wycliffe Olde Towne
Steeles-Leslie
$139,900 asking. Immaculate 4-bdrm detached, close to German Mills Public School. Broadloom, central air, fam rm with fireplace & walkout, beautifully finished rec rm & games rm with walkout. Centre-hall plan — separate living & dining rm. Owner wants to sell! Bob or Willy Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

A Good Buy! Thornhill
$81,900 asking. 4-bdrm, 2-storey link home near Markham Place. Sunny eat-in kitchen — central air — fireplace and much more! Call Ruth Kaufman, 881-5940, res 498-8171.

* * *

At Don Mills-Steeles
Immaculate, tastefully decorated 4-bdrm home with attached garage, large entrance foyer with circular staircase — 3 bathrooms — panelled rec rm with bar — broadloom throughout over hardwood. Asking $79,900: Cyvia Soroka, 881-5940, res. 889-7972.

* * *

Finch — Leslie
Raised bungalow with lovely open stairway — large bright kitchen — family rm with fireplace & walkout. Over 2,000 sq ft of living space. Asking $79,900. Joe Goldfinger, 881-5940, res 889-7450.

* * *

Exclusive — Thornhill
$104,900. Almost new 4-bdrm 2-storey, main-flr family rm, fireplace, walkout, central air & vacuum. 2-car garage. Gene Vanderveer, 881-5940, res. 881-2830.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Excellent Home — For Young Family
$129,900 New on the market! On a choice quiet street in Cedarvale. There are 4 bedrooms plus a tandem study. The master has an en suite bathroom. Finished lower level play room — wet bar. Deep garden, excellent condition! Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

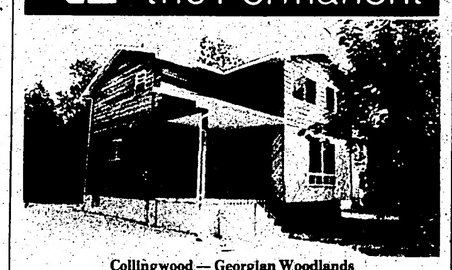
Spacious Penthouse — Condominium — Village
$189,000 "Turn-key" lifestyle in luxury, small building! About 2,000 sq. ft.: 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in-suite laundry room, wrap around balcony, extra high ceilings, oak parquet floors. "Every" convenience of today including indoor pool and 24 hour security. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Nomad — Misty — 5 Bedrooms — Contemporary
$329,000 Exceptional value in this perferred locale. Custom finished 2 years new family home features outstanding master wing plus 4 other bedrooms on second, unique help's suite and sauna in exquisitely finished lower level, several fireplaces, many costly and tasteful inclusions. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd.
Realtor

the Permanent



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Most Prestigious Area — Gorgeous 4 Bdrm Home, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Magnificent Treed Lot 100'x200' Siltuated at the Top of the Hill Only 2 minutes from Lake and Great Skiing $112,500 Also available, 4 custom-finished Year-Round Homes in Collingwood Sunset Park. Right by Lake and only minutes from skiing. Excellent buys $69,900 - $79,900.
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New Exclusive!! — Forest Hill Village
If space & elegance are what you want — we have the home for you! Come see this special 4 bedroom home. Impressive stone front, elegant library, family room, central air & all the trimmings. Don't wait! Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Briar Hill-Caldow — New Exclusive
Asking $219,000 Custom-built contemporary splendor, impressive staircase, sunken living room with floor-to-ceiling open fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, (master has exquisite dressing room), ultra kitchen with built-ins, beautifully panelled library, super low level family room, central air. This house is a gem & a "must" to see. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Alexandra Wood — Estate Sale
A stunning, Classical residence with marvellous floor plan. Marble foyer, spacious sunken living room, library, walk-out to landscaped garden. 4 fine bedrooms including grand master suite with dressing room & bath. Rec. room, 2 working fireplaces, central air, double garage. Call Eleanor or David Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Double Lot — Mona & Westgrove
Gracious 5 bedroom home situated on a 100x223' lot, spacious centre hall plan, magnificent library overlooking landscaped terraces & garden. Fabulous family room with brick fireplace. For further details please call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Super Georgian — Doctor's Home
Traditional centre hall plan Master has bath ensuite, main floor den & large kitchen. Excellent lower level. Priced to sell at $148,500, this one should not be missed!!! Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 485-0084.

* * *

Forest Hill — Great Terms — $167,500
A super modern & contemporary residence. 4 bedrooms & den, king-sized master has separate dressing room & ensuite, lovely Florida room, finished lower level, central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

"Homes & Gardens" — Asking $144,500
Gushing with value. Super 2-storey offers 4 generous bedrooms, gourmet kitchen & smart family room with fireplace & walkout. Built-ins & extras galore. All this plus 175' landscaped lot. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Ravine Lovers!! — New Listing
We've just listed this fabulous 3-4 bedroom stone front bungalow. It's in perfect condition & has a ground level family room & den, 2 working fireplaces, central air & double garage. Asking only $143,900. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

Bayview Fantastic — $114,900
Fabulous 2-storey home situated on king-sized lot. Ground floor family room with fireplace & walk-out. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite). Let's make a deal. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337 or 961-8928.

* * *

Leslie & Sheppard — Young Couples
Only $89,900. Chic & stylish! Smartly decorated, 3 bedroom bungalow. Country-style kitchen, panelled family room, central air. Hurry, won't last. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Bayview & Steeles. Immaculate 4 bedroom back split semi, family room main floor laundry, close to schools, synagogues and transportation. Call Shelly 633-3340. W. Lehrman Real Estate Realtor.

MICHAEL ROSEN
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Sheppard-Wilmington
Beautiful 5 bdrm. backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, in move-in condition, central air, built-in stove & fridge, many extras, $50,000 down. Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles
$87,500. 2 storey 4 bdrm. home, plus den, large living & dining rm., central air. 7¼% mortgage. Many extras. Mr. Morgenstern, 652-1111.

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449-2020

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Banbury-York Mills
1st time advertized $275,000. Fantastic 4 bedroom home with contemporary exterior, yet classical interior. Large bright kitchen, main floor family room & Rosewood panelled den. Fully finished lower level include recreation, games, exercise room & sauna — also walkout to pool. Custom built highly upgraded features throughout. Sandi Kert. 449-2020.

* * *

Bridle Path-Salonica
Glenorchy $259,000. Immaculate 2 storey Colonial, 5 bedrooms, main floor library, maids quarters on lower level. Heated pool, mature landscaping. Extras galore! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills Estates
Custom Built $239,000. Luxurious 5 bedroom home features centre hall plan—excellent for entertaining! Main floor den & family room. Fully finished lower level in Tudor style, includes recreation room, den & music room. Many expensive extras! Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills — Pool
Magnificent ravine lot $239,000. Prestige location and custom built by renowned builder for his family. Main rooms overlook wooded setting — 40' inground pool. A perfect home for relaxed outdoor living. 4 bedrooms, den, 3 baths. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
1st offering $187,500. 4 bedrooms & panelled library, ranch bungalow with stunning pool, 3 baths, finished lower level, demand area. George & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Wimpole Dr.—108' Frontage
New Exclusive $169,500. Inviting rambling ranch bungalow offered for 1st time. 4 bedrooms, large separate living & dining rooms, Florida room, finished rec room. Unbelievable manicured garden! A real find! 449-2020 George & Annette Donenfield.

* * *

Bayview York Mills
New Listing — St. Andrews $139,900. Lovely 3 bedroom split, double garage, main level family & walkout. Twin size master, 2 fireplaces, lovely garden with southern exposure. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

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Tall Jewish male, (early 20s) looking for attractive Jewish white female companion. She should be tall, over 5'5" and slim, under 130 lbs, and between 18 and 24 years. Box 5428 CJN 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Single female secretary age 32 looking for male companion interested in dancing movies and music. Eventual goal Matrimony. Only serious letters please. Box 5441 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 5

Professional man wants to meet demure but sensible dark haired girl to marry. Divorced 5 years ago from gentile, I can only offer love affection and loyalty. Unmarried mother welcome. Box 5440 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

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Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 26

Carpenter. Work done, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Small or large jobs. Call Rupert 252-8147. 26

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 26

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Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. 5

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 5

Men and Ladies alterations. All kinds. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 636-4017. 19

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 26

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It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices, Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield. R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 26

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Deserve special attention. Our Invitation collection has been chosen to offer you a rich variety of the most elegant and tastefully designed Canadian and American Invitations at **substantial savings.** Co-ordinated accessories to complement your affair include kepahs, matches, benchers, place cards and embossers. Free gifts with your order. Shirley Nelson 223-9785, 223-2722. 5

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Morris Markowitz, husband of Hilda father of Alice Gotleib, Jessie Pearl, Mannie Markowitz, Brenda Pollock and the late Thelma Garshowitz will take place on Sun, April 8, 1979, 11:00 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, Apter Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 5

Rose Wolfe urges TJC to set goals, priorities

Cont'd from Page 1

"As an example, consider the role of TJC in outlying areas where residents are struggling to set up Hebrew schools, small congregations, and so forth. Do we leave them to their own devices—sink or swim? Or do we recognize that here we have emerging, viable communities and that in their energies are **assets** of great value to Jewish communal vitality?

"So far, we seem to have taken a hands-off attitude. I submit to you that our responsibility is to encourage and help integrate these groups with the central communal organization.

"Disruptions in the Middle East and other parts of the world may make for further Jewish displacement. There are indications that the Soviets will allow additional thousands of our people to migrate into freedom. How prepared are we to receive and settle them?

"Iranian and South American Jews might suddenly make a great impact on our community. We have not considered even that **domestic** migration which is presently taking place from our sister city, Montreal, and I already hear cries for help from the parents of the young people now in Toronto such as the 500-odd who turned out at a recent evening which Hillel Foundation held—where it was expected that perhaps 100 would attend.

"We must deal with our own community relations vis-a-vis government. Congress, B'nai B'rith, CZF and the synagogues must come to some common program, and, given such a program, work with **one** voice and purpose in order to achieve impact upon our government.

"Governments indicate that they do welcome lobbies. Whatever else they may be, they tell the legislator what his constituency wants. If we fragment our lobbying, we help neither the government nor ourselves. This applies not only to federal politics, but to provincial politics as well, as Toronto Jewish Congress can testify.

"Our new community structure is now three years old. It has given a clearer identity and a single address to the Jewish community. The name Toronto Jewish Congress has consolidated our communal enterprise. It raised a single umbrella over our fundraising, allocation, education, cultural and religious activities. It has given a new unity to our never-to-be despised diversity."

Vice-presidents chosen are Ronald Appleby, Michael Benjamin, Donald Carr, Madeleine Epstein, Saul Koschitzky, Wilfred Posluns and Harry Steiner.

Honorary counsel is J. Sidney Midanik. Treasurer and assistant treasurer are Murray Segal and Dr. Sidney Wax, respectively. Secretary and assistant secretary are Irving Feldman and Ronald Oelbaum, respectively.

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was presented with the Ben Sadowski award for the contributions he has made to the Toronto community since coming here in 1961.

This year, two people received leadership development awards, whose presentation, in the words of Rose Wolfe, is "based not only on potential for the future but on demonstrated ability and commitment." The two were Aaron Brotman and Michael Florence.

Brotman, a graduate of the leadership development program, is on several TJC committees and is vice-president of the Centre for Creative Living. Florence, also a leadership graduate and TJC committee member, is a board and executive member of Mount Sinai Hospital. Florence has served, as well, in several important positions in the UJA campaign, including the chairmanship of the young executives and accountants division.

Restructuring is aim of report

Cont'd from Page 1

The national executive, which will assume the powers of the national council, will be beefed up to about 120 members. The national council presently has about 800 members.

National executive delegates will be divided as follows: 42 elected by the six regions; about 30 representing each of the national organizations (this figure may vary as the list of organizations has not been finalized); the national officers; the four remaining presidents of community councils, namely Hamilton, Windsor, London, and Calgary or Edmonton; three local United Jewish Appeal chairmen from Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg; the chairmen of CJC national committee; and the chairmen of the Canada-Israel Committee, the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, and the Joint Community Relations Committee.

The national executive, which meets about six times a year, is presently composed of fewer regional and organizational delegates.

The 42 regional and community delegates would be allotted as follows: in the Atlantic Region — Halifax, 1, outlying communities, 1; Quebec Region — Montreal, 12, outlying communities, 2; Ontario Region — Toronto, 12, Ottawa, 2, and one each for Hamilton, Windsor, and London, and outlying communities, 1; Manitoba/Saskatchewan Region — Winnipeg, 2, and one each for Regina and Saskatoon; Alberta Region — one each for Calgary and Edmonton; and Pacific Region — two for Vancouver.

It will be up to the community councils and Congress Regional councils to work out a method whereby each would equally participate in selecting the delegates who would represent them on the national executive.

Arab and Jew meet in Montreal

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — While an Arab leader and a Jewish leader were trying to iron out their differences on the other side of the world, a small but significant step in the direction of establishing relations betwen the two people on the local front was taking place.

Perhaps not as dramatic as President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem (and certainly not witnessed by as many people) was the visit last week by Rev. Joseph Shaheen, pastor of St. Nicholas Syrian Orthodox Church, to Congregation Beth-El.

Shaheen was guest speaker at an inter-faith buncheon sponsored by the Beth-El Men's Club, the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal, and the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress. His visit is believed to be the first by an Arab Christian clergyman to a Montreal synagogue.

The story of how he came to Beth-El goes back to more than a year ago when Shaheen was mistaken for Rabbi Allan Langner of Beth-El. The two bear an uncanny resemblance to one another.

Since that time Shaheen and Langner have, in the words of the latter, become like "brothers."

Described as a meeting of "friendship and fellowship" by the organizers, the two clergymen called for a better understanding between Jews and Arabs, based on a knowledge of their common religious roots and the friendship that existed between them during much of the history of the Middle East.

Shaheen's address, short and devoid of politics (although he is a supporter of Sadat's peace initiative and at the time of the Egyptian president's trip to Jerusalem asked his congregants to pray for the success of the mission) urged Jews and Arabs in Montreal to get to know one another better.

"You don't know me. I don't know you. It's a tragedy we have no understanding of each other. Neither of us has taken the time to know each other," said the 47-year-old Shaheen, born in Ohio to a family originally from the Golan Heights.

Shaheen said that Jews and Arabs in North America have become more ghettoized than their forefathers.

"We can't have peace until we know each other ...Brotherhood begins with conversation, without looking to see what 'I' can gain out of it.

"I think for too long we've been looking for the negative and missing out on the positive."

Langner echoed similar sentiments. "It's amazing how many distortions that warp our minds dissipate when we (Jews and Arabs) can speak our mind to each other...For too long we have been away from each other. It's time to make a move towards each other."

OBITUARIES

Abshez Harry on March 25, 1979 late of 2895 Bathurst St.
Cohen, Frank on March 23, 1979 late of 39 Denmark Cres.
Fishman, Rose on March 23, 1979 late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Hallman, Morris on March 25, 1979 late of 542 Coldstream.
Pickard, Bernard on March 20, 1979 late of 755 Avenue Rd.
Pozner, Faye on March 19, 1979 late of Cheltenham Nursing Home
Rose, David on March 25, 1979 late of 528 Rushton Rd.
Rosen [Rosenzweig], Edith on March 25, 1979 late of 4 Diana Dr.
Salfert, Ida on March 22, 1979 late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.
Seltzer Eva on March 24, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Solomon, Frima on March 24, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Stein, Jack on March 23, 1979 late of 6250 Bathurst St.
Woods, Leah on March 20, 1979 late of Barton Place Nursing Home.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

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'Jews for Jesus' thrives on neglect–infiltrator

By ROBERT A. COHEN

Condensed from St. Louis Jewish Light

"It was extremely depressing to be among good people who have accepted a completely distorted view of life. It was very frightening — almost but not quite like the drug culture. The whole thing was very eerie."

Those are some of the residual feelings of Rabbi Moishe Greenwald, 23, Midwest regional director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), who recently infiltrated the local Jews for Jesus movement.

In a recent interview, Greenwald reveals for the first time that he deliberately ingratiated himself into the local Jews for Jesus movement "in order to experience for myself exactly what our Jewish kids are being subjected to once they become involved with the group.

"My first encounter with the Jews for Jesus movement in St. Louis took place when I received an anonymous telephone call from someone who claimed to be a concerned Jewish individual. He informed me that Moishe Rosen, the national director of the Jews for Jesus movement, was to speak at the Gas Workers Building on Olive Boulevard. I attended the meeting and reacted with extreme emotion and anger, which I expressed in a letter to the St. Louis Jewish Light."

Committee

As a result of Greenwald's letter, he was asked to form a committee of lay people to discuss the problem. At about the same time, the St. Louis Rabbinical Association focused more intense attention on dealing with the problem of exotic cults in general, including the Jews for Jesus movement.

But Greenwald, who has had extensive experience in working with Jewish youth, decided that "mere anger or additional committees and studies were not the entire answer. I felt that if I was to really understand the dimensions of the problem, I had to find out for myself exactly what the Jews for Jesus movement does and how it affects our Jewish kids."

With the support of his wife, Judy, Greenwald decided that "the only way to truly and objectively understand the problem was to pretend to become part of the movement. I looked up the telephone number of one of the people I met at the Gas Workers' Building, and I called him on a Sunday afternoon in September. I told him that I had met him at a public rally and that I was interested in 'finding out more about Jesus.' We agreed to meet at the International House of Pancakes." Greenwald's meeting was his first step towards infiltrating the Jews for Jesus movement.

'Hineni'

In an article on the local and national Jews for Jesus movement in the St. Louis Jewish Light last year, this writer found that while the national movement claimed a membership of more than 14,000, the local movement was "small, but active," having actually converted fewer than 50 Jews, and having another 50 or 60 persons who attended meetings of the Kibbutz Ministries, the local Jews for Jesus movement, headed by Rev. Wayne Carson, with the help and support of his wife, Carolyn. Rev. Carson, who received his ordination as a Protestant minister at Florida Bible College, had previously worked with Rev. Moishe Rosen, founder of the national Hineni ("Here Am I") Ministries, the official name of the largest Jews for Jesus movement.

Rosen, a Denver-born Jew who converted to Christianity in 1953, originally worked for the oldest Christian group seeking Jewish converts, the American Board of Missions to the Jews, founded in 1894 by Leopold Cohn, a former Hungarian rabbi. In 1972, Rosen founded the Hineni Ministries, but co-operation among the board, Rosen and Carson's group continued.

Meeting

"Greenwald's initial meeting with a local "Jew for Jesus" took place as planned at the Pancake restaurant in the University City. "He brought with him a Bible and some general information on what it is like for a Jew to accept Jesus as the 'Christ.' "

Greenwald recalls that his impression of the Jewish convert who first met with him was that "he was intelligent, warm, friendly and courteous. He was very patient as I explained my hesitation and uneasiness in believing that Jesus is the Messiah. As the afternoon wore on, my nervousness increased as I drank about 10 cups of coffee.

He asked me to pray with him, and it was then for the first time that I began to feel ill because of emotional stress.

"I was to experience this feeling of physical and emotional illness more more as I became more involved with the group. By participating in prayers and other activities which so fundamentally contradicted what I have always believed and continued to believe throughout had an overpowering effect on me.

"It was this emotional stress which prompted my wife to encourage me to 'go public' with my story of infiltrating the Jews for Jesus."

Greenwald says that one of the most important attitude changes he experienced as a result of his infiltration was "toward the people. At first I truly hated the people involved in the movement. But later I was to develop feelings of compassion toward them on a personal level, and concern over their emotionally disturbed states."

Discussions

Greenwald says that he "personally met more than 100 Jews who had converted to Christianity through the Jews for Jesus, and that there might be as many as 200 in the St. Louis area who have formally converted.

He indicates that "most of the kids involved attend regular Tuesday night meetings for study, and on Thursday they get together for 'Kibbutz Night,' where they have a small band, prayer, discussion and guest speakers.

"Althought they have many public rallies and public campaigns, including handing out literature, speaking from soap boxes or general mailings, they do not expect the masses to come flocking to their cause. Rather, their most successful operation is the one-on-one recruitment. And they are really pros at this.

"I witnessed many kids depositing $5 and $10 bills in the passed-around hat. And this was only one of several meetings.

"Logic as a weapon against the indoctrination is limited since the Jews for Jesus are quite skillful at quoting scripture out of context. For example, every reference to the 'people or children of Israel' in Hebrew Scripture is reinterpreted to be a prediction of Jesus. Logic against things quoted out of context or mis-translated is of only limited value.

"It is not wild or inconceivable for even a clear-thinking or intelligent person to be misled into believing that accepting Jesus as the Christ is the only rational choice. Most Jewish kids will never join the Jesus movement. But although some of them are not emotionally stable even before their involvement, there are a majority who really are quite normal. I use 'normal' in a relative sense; many youth go through stages of disorientation or disenchantment."

Well trained

Greenwald says that many of the local missionaries have been trained by the national Jews for Jesus movement on the "arguments, counter-arguments, Scriptures, Talmud, Old and New Testament, customs, folklore and legends regarding Jesus. More important is the fact that they are equipped to answer every question or problem that a Jewish youth would encounter in accepting Jesus.

"Some of the people that I met were trained by Moishe Rosen, a highly articulate, charismatic leader in California. They literally have 336 disputations against the Jewish refusal to accept Jesus as the Messiah. All of our Jewish scholarship and intellectuality, brilliance or skill of our rabbis is not sufficient to win the battle. It is only part of the effort which must be made. More important than intellectual arguments and logic is the tremendous power of supportiveness, comradeship and even love which permeates the atmosphere at Jews for Jesus meetings. If kids are having trouble at home or in their personal lives or both, they can find a warm, supportive atmosphere which legitimizes their resentment against their parents by rejecting the faith of their fathers. The Jews for Jesus are very skilful at exploiting legitimate youth concern over and contempt for some aspects of organized Jewish life."

One of the most attractive aspects of the movement to guilt-ridden Jews is the use of Jesus as man's sin-bearer. Once Jesus is accepted as one's sin-bearer he or she can do whatever he or she wants. In other words no matter how terrible a person one is, he can simply let Jesus take his sins and 'bear them,' and he is then 'clean.'"

Throughout Greenwald's four weeks as an infiltrator, "I always had people calling me to ask how I was doing. Once a kid gets involved, it is hard for him to become uninvolved, since the group keeps tabs on him. They keep calling and calling, and just when you think you are free of them another one calls. If I were a confused, vulnerable teenager in need of security and lacking a solid Jewish background, I could see how such a group could attract."

"In my own dealings with kids, whether they have problems with family, drugs, sex or with lack of interest in their Jewishness, they will turn to a source of compassion understanding, patience and love. If the Jewish community does not provide it, then the Jews for Jesus have the zealousness to do so."

(Religious News Service photo)

Israeli soldier Avraham Amram has a tearful reunion with his children, Yoram and Tali, following his release from PLO captivity. He was captured last April in southern Lebanese territory controlled by Palestinians. Several of his fellow soldiers were killed in the attack that led to his capture. Israel freed 76 Palestinians in prison in return for him. He arrived in time for Pesach.

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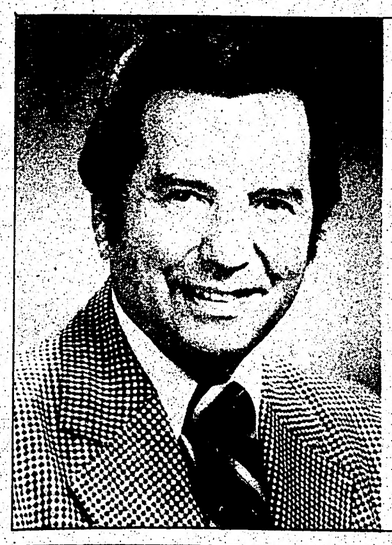

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